

Support Swells For Bruno
See Story P.2 - Related Editorial P.10

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

P.O. Box 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

25¢

786-7747

Volume IV, Number 30

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

July 30, 1981

Devine Presents "Devine" Check



BETSI S. TAYLOR, Chairwoman of the Board of the American Heart Association, happily accepts check from Jack Devine, the Heart Association's Fund Raising Chairman (and also photographer for the *Agawam Advertiser/News*), which puts the Western Massachusetts Division over the \$200,000 mark - 12.4 percent over the 1981 Campaign goal. The money raised supports Research, Professional and Public Education and Community Service. We urge residents to support this worthy cause. Congratulations Jack and Betsi and the Heart Association.

Once Around The Park - Dad



FOR CHARLES LUGINBUHL of Campbell Drive, his lawn mower becomes a circus-type ride for neighborhood children during the summer months. Enjoying the ride with Mr. Luginbuhl are, from left, Theresa Luginbuhl, Ashli Vrijenhoek, Sabrina Luginbuhl, Cindy Layfield, Steven Sjostrom, Denise Dupont, Chrystal Luginbuhl and Cari Brown. Photo by Jack Devine.



JANE HALE, of Storowton Village, attends the General Store in the village prior to a busy Sunday afternoon. Storowton is open to the public throughout the summer.

History On Our Doorstep

By Rita White

Just across the bridge in West Springfield you can leave 1981 behind and walk into colonial Massachusetts. Of course, we are talking about Storowton Village.

Storowton Village has summer tours and exhibits including one of antique ink wells, bottles and calling cards in the Law Office, which has just been restored. The Red Barn has an exhibit entitled "19th Century Children's Toys, Tools, and Togs." You will also find a general store with volunteers like Jane Hale, shown in our picture.

Jane Hale is a 19-year-old resident of Wilbraham who has been working at Storowton since she was 15. Last year, she won an award for the volunteer who worked the most hours.

Jane does everything from work in the general store and tea garden to giving guided tours to clean-up duty and planting flowers. She attends the University of Hartford where she majors in special education and minors in secondary education in history. When the Big E is running, she comes home every weekend to work.

Storowton offers special tours for the family, for children's groups and for senior citizens. It's a terrific way to learn a little history. You may like it enough to become one of the volunteers. It's a little like becoming a part of history yourself.

Private School Transportation Funding Continues

By Joanne Brown

At their meeting last Tuesday evening, the School Committee once again approved without discussion continuation of funding transportation of local children attending private and parochial schools.

Board member Richard Borgatti moved to accept Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert's recommendation to discontinue funding due to loss of state reimbursement. For the second time, his motion did not receive a second and the issue was dropped without discussion.

Agawam will now assume total responsibility for paying approximately \$7500 in transportation funding to students attending private or parochial schools outside of town. Last year, such reimbursement amounted to \$85 per student, a figure which represents approximately what the town would expend to transport each child to school within Agawam.

Educational Foundation For Foreign Study OK'd

A request from the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study to be allowed to place a student in the Agawam School System for 1981-82 received the green light Tuesday evening subject to verification by Friday, July 31st, of data presented.

Representatives from the organization, the second such group within Agawam, explained the urgency for a decision as due to the need to supply bureaucratic forms to a prospective Swedish student scheduled to leave for Agawam on August 20. They provided extensive information on their organization for board members to study.

EF representatives explained the principal difference between their organization and American Field Service (AFS) currently in Agawam is one of finances.

According to William Harwood, EF students pay their own way entirely, eliminating the need for community fundraising. He emphasized that allowing EF students into the school system will cost the town no money beyond waiving tuition usually charged to students from out of town.

A second major difference between these two organizations for foreign exchange students is that EF insists their students possess good English speaking skills. Many AFS students speak little or no English when they arrive here.

The motion to allow Educational Foundation for Foreign Study into Agawam passed 5-1 with Walter Balboni dissenting and Venetta Snyder absent.

Local Support For Bruno Swells

By Joanne Brown

Local support is growing for the appointment of Assistant Superintendent of Schools James Bruno to the post of superintendent to be vacated by Louis J. Hebert officially on August 26. Hebert's resignation was accepted by the School Committee at their meeting last Tuesday evening.



JAMES V. BRUNO

A letter from longtime Agawam resident Louis Draghetti was read to board members. In the letter, Draghetti expresses his belief that the next superintendent of schools should be appointed from the "current administrative staff."

Goals And Objectives Reviewed

The actual meeting Tuesday was preceded by an hour-long review and update of last year's goals and objectives. Supt. of Schools Hebert led the workshop session discussing general and specific goals implemented last year and giving his recommendations for goals to set for the future.

No concrete action occurred as the majority of the committee felt future goals should include input from whoever is appointed Agawam's new superintendent.

A second letter from Lawrence O'Brien, executive secretary of the Agawam Education Association, urges the appointment of Bruno, declaring that most of the teachers with whom he'd been in contact feel "it would have a negative effect on education in Agawam if the school committee began to seek a candidate for superintendent outside the system."

O'Brien credits Hebert with upgrading education in town, but declares it time to appoint "someone who is familiar with Agawam people and politics." He cites Bruno as the logical choice to bring "stability" to local education which has experienced three superintendents in six years.

Hebert will effectively leave his post August 12th prior to two weeks vacation. At Tuesday's meeting, committee member Rosemary Sandlin made a motion to terminate his work period on July 31st, but this motion was defeated 4-2. Venetta Snyder was absent.

Hebert will leave his \$40,800 post in Agawam to become superintendent of the school system in Moorestown, New Jersey. His actions in job hunting have stirred much controversy in recent weeks as a New Jersey interviewing team came to Agawam without the knowledge of School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni.

Several local school officials were contacted regarding Hebert's 18-month tenure here, including three School Committee members who did not report this information to Balboni.

In a related incident Tuesday evening, board member Thomas Ennis angrily referred to an article which appeared in the July 25th edition of the Springfield Morning Union. The article quotes Hebert as replying to a query on his time in Agawam by saying, "If you print what I had to tell you, I'd be sued."

Ennis openly questioned such a statement, demanding, "What does he have to say that can be deemed something he could be sued for? If he has some serious charges, he should share them with us."

A special meeting has been called for Tuesday, August 4th, at 7:30 p.m. to begin the process of hiring a replacement for Hebert.

Save Time & Money

SOCIAL SECURITY — Young families, and the young generally, think of Social Security as the province of senior citizens. SS can be a great benefit to growing families in emergency situations. For information, and for the free booklet, "Social Security Information for Young Families" 536H, to: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

HANG IT ALL — To improve looks and extend wear of your clothes, pitch

out wire hangers. Replace them first, of course, with padded types for wool, knits and heavy items and plastic for everything else. Put slacks and knits over the bottom rung to prevent creases. Space savers, too.

DRAIN AWAY — In an emergency, you can usually unclog a drain with vinegar. Either boil a cup and pour it into the drain hot, or pour a handful of baking soda down the opening and follow this with a half cup of full-strength vinegar.

The Agawam Advertiser/News is published every Thursday by P.A.G. Publications, Inc. (USPS 001-170), 26 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, Mass. Post Office 01030. Telephone number (413) 786-7747. Subscription rate \$5.50 per year; mailing second class. Newsstand price 25¢ per copy. All rights reserved. Copyright 1980 by P.A.G. Publications, Inc.

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DELICIOUS **SALADS** WHITE FISH or SHRIMP LB. **\$2.99**

LOADS OF GARDEN VEGETABLES **FRESH HEALTH SALAD** LB. **99¢**

JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED **WIDE BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.49**

GENOA or HARD **CARANDO SALAMI** 1/2 LB. **\$1.59**

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IMPORTED **CLAUDEL FRENCH BRIE** LB. **\$2.99**

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ALL NATURAL **FRESH FRUIT SALAD** NO SUGAR ADDED LB. **\$1.39**

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LARGE ASSORTMENT PICKED AT THEIR PEAK OF FLAVOR & RUSHED TO OUR STORE
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SWEET Southern Peaches
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California Avocados
JUMBO SIZE **2 \$1.** FOR

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ALL FLAVORS
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TOP FROST **ORANGE JUICE** 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

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5 OZ. PKG. **TOP FROST WAFFLES** 4 FOR **99¢**

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VAN DE KAMPS - BATTER FRIED **FISH STICKS** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

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HOOD SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. CONTAINER **89¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

1/2 SOUR **SCHORRS PICKLES** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

SWISS STYLE - ASSORTED FLAVORS **WALDBAUM'S YOGURT** 8 OZ. CUP 3 FOR **89¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **BREYERS YOGURT** 32 OZ. CUP **99¢**

FLORIDA CITRUS **ORANGE JUICE** 64 OZ. CONTAINER **\$1.19**

TEMPTEE - WHIPPED **CREAM CHEESE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK UNDERBLADE** LB. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS **CHUCK CUBE STEAK** LB. **\$2.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS **TOP BLADE STEAK** LB. **\$2.29**

CONCORD FARMS - CRY-O-VAC - 4 TO 5 LBS. AVG. **FRESH DUCKLINGS** LB. **\$1.09**
W/POP UP TIMER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH AMERICAN **LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS** LB. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH AMERICAN **LAMB FOR STEW** NECK & SHANK LB. **\$1.69**

PREMIUM VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS LB. **\$2.59**

PREMIUM BREAST OF VEAL LB. **\$1.49**

PREMIUM - BONELESS STEWING VEAL LB. **\$2.99**

WALDBAUM'S - LEAN **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

COLONIAL - CRY-O-VAC **LEAN HAM SLICES** LB. **\$2.59**

FRENCH FROZEN **SANDWICH STEAKS** 2 LB. BOX **\$4.29**

PERDUE FRESH (CRY-O-VAC) **OVEN STUFFERS** 5 TO 7 LBS. AVG. LB. **89¢**
W/BIRD WATCHER THERMOMETER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF **Freshly Ground Lean Chuck** 3 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.69** LB.

Perdue - Whole **Chicken Breast** **\$1.29** LB.
(SPLIT LB. \$1.39)

"NEW ITEM" JAC PAC FAMILY PKG. **Chicken DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS W/BACK** **89¢** LB.

WALDBAUM'S **Meat Franks** 1 LB. PACKAGE **\$1.29**
(BEEF 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39)

LINCOLN APPLE JUICE
64 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR **\$3.39**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
3 16 OUNCE CANS **99¢**

SEVEN UP
REGULAR & DIET 2 LITRE BOTTLE **99¢** CONN. PLUS DEPOSIT

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Crest Toothpaste NORMAL, DRY or OILY - 15 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

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SCENTED or UNSCENTED **Sure** SOLID 2 OZ. **\$1.39**

SCENTED or UNSCENTED **Sure** DEODORANT CONT. **\$2.39**

SCENTED or UNSCENTED **Sure** DEODORANT 6 OZ. SPRAY CONT. **\$2.39**

IMPORTED ITALIAN - 14 OZ. CAN **POPE TOMATOES** 3 FOR **\$1.**

GAYLORD - ASSORTED **PAPER TOWELS** ROLL **49¢**

SWEET LIFE **SPRING WATER** GAL. **39¢**

44 OUNCE BOTTLE **HEINZ KETCHUP** **\$1.39**

FOOD CLUB - SMALL **WHOLE BEETS** 16 OZ. CAN 3 FOR **89¢**

KELLOGG'S **SPECIAL K CEREAL** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

KEEBLER - 16 OZ. PKG. **TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS** **89¢**

22 OZ. CONTAINER **DERMAMASSAGE** LIQUID DETERGENT **\$1.09**

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22 OUNCE JAR **\$1.49**

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FOOD CLUB SQUEEZE MUSTARD
10 OUNCE CONTAINER **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. JULY 26 THRU SAT. AUG. 1. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

SUNSHINE Cinnamon or Honey GRAHAMS
1 POUND BOX **89¢**

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Dutch Maid NOODLES
1 POUND PKG. **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. JULY 26 THRU SAT. AUG. 1. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Wispride Soft CHEDDAR SPREAD
12 OUNCE CUP **\$1.59**

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD SUN. JULY 26 THRU SAT. AUG. 1. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.



SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE John DeBonville charges that the present board is "terribly split and unwilling to work as a unit."

DeBonville Opens School Board Bid

John DeBonville of 62 Charter Oak Drive, Feeding Hills, has announced for School Committee in the upcoming fall elections. The following is a statement prepared by Mr. DeBonville.

"It is now apparent to the People of Agawam that our School Committee is terribly split and unwilling to work as a unit for the advancement of quality education in the town. The composition of this committee has to be changed so that we may continue to have a strong school system in Agawam. In the last six months I have been urged by many citizens to seek a position on the School Committee. After talking with many people, I have decided to announce my candidacy.

I seek the position for the following reasons:

(1) I am a parent of a child who is currently enrolled in the Agawam School System. Ask yourself this question: "How many school committee members have children currently in the system?"

(2) I have spent my entire life in education as a college admissions officer. I have had the unique opportunity of evaluating the end product of an Agawam education, Agawam High graduates, and comparing those graduates with other high school seniors. I need not be trained as a school committee member; I already know a great deal about our school system.

(3) I have been an active member of the community as a member of the Jaycees; former Chairman of the Board of SPAN and trustee of the Agawam Citizens Organization; and coach of various Agawam AA teams. I know Agawam, its people, and its children.

(4) I have a background in business, holding an M.B.A. from Western New England College and having administrative and community experience in budget allocation, control, and measuring cost-effectiveness.

My candidacy should not be viewed only as one person against other persons. In my discussions with members of the Town of Agawam I have met many, many people who are concerned with Agawam's image and who want to see people in public office who are respectful of each other, are well qualified, and have the interests of the Town as their top priority. My candidacy represents the beliefs of these many people. We believe that

--Our school system can be improved

--Parents should have input into the education of their sons and daughters.

--The current School Committee is more concerned with political issues than educational policy.

--Leadership, trust, and qualification are the foundations of any successful organization.

Today I ask each and every citizen of Agawam to join me in this effort to restore leadership, respect, and qualification to our School Committee. I look forward to meeting many of you in the upcoming weeks and ask for your support on November 3."



The Florist's Touch

By Phyllis Hout
Feeding Hills
Florist

Caring For Plants

Vacationers need not call in a plant-sitter for plants that have to stay in the house. A large plastic bag will do. One from the cleaner's is ideal to make a "holding greenhouse."

The day before going on vacation, water all plants carefully. Check to be sure they are free of insect pests, otherwise, the closed environment within the plastic bag will provide an ideal chamber for their increase!

Keep all similar plant types together in separate bags - fuzzy, leafed plants such as African Violets and smooth foliage plants such as Dracaena and Philodendron.

Place the opened bag on a kitchen table or cupboard located in good light but not direct sun. Slide the plants upright into the wide opened end of the bags, keeping enough space between plants so the leaves do not touch.

Use as many bags as necessary. When they are filled, place a rubber band over the ends of each bag to keep them airtight. Enjoy your vacation. Plants will keep this way for at least two months.

The important thing is to water each plant thoroughly first and be sure the table or cupboard is in a light, not sunny location. (sunlight will cause too rapid growth, increase leaf transpiration, and raise temperatures inside the plastic "greenhouse"). Also, the bags must not have perforations or tears. For a very large indoor plant, place a large-sized cleaner bag over the plant and fasten the open end around the rim of the pot.

For a short vacation - five days to a week - water plants thoroughly and place away from sunlight and they should keep.



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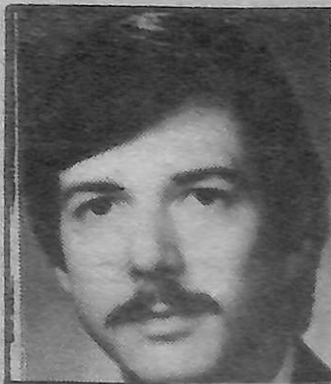
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A Part Of Life...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial
Funeral Chapel

The Value Of Your Presence

Many people today are concerned about whether or not they should attend the wake or visiting hours when death occurs. Usually, this is because they are uncomfortable and are not sure exactly what they should say to the mourners. Just as the funeral is a ceremony, where no one is invited but all may attend, so is the wake or visiting hours.

What the caller must overcome is the mistaken belief that the mourner prefers to be alone. The visitor should understand that pain suffered alone is more difficult to bear than pain that is shared. Just by being there, the friend or neighbor testifies to the reality of the death as well as their support.

Do not be afraid to talk about the deceased. A conversation about the person that has died can be therapeutic for the mourner by making it easier for them to accept the death. Many times a firm shake of the hand of the survivors, a look into their eyes, will show that you care. So many people are worried about their ability to say the right thing, when they should be more interested in giving an understanding ear to the mourner.

Death is an inevitable part of human experience and not all people express their grief in the same manner. One may need to cry freely while another will get by with a few tears. One may find it healing to take a long walk and work it out alone while another will talk and cry it out with a friend or relative. The point is when a person suffers, he must find some honest expression that is natural for him. He must find his own method of resolving his grief.

One of the most important periods of adjustment is several days after the funeral when the mourner is left home alone. At this time, people often need other people to help them return to the mainstream of life.

A visit following the funeral can be good for the visitor also. It helps us prepare for a time when we are faced with the loss of a loved one. Sharing sorrow with others gives us a chance to work through some of our own unfinished mourning and we all have at least a little of that to do.

Area Church Seeks Soprano Soloist

The Music Committee of the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow will be holding auditions for the position of soprano soloist during the evening of Wednesday, August 19th. Mrs. Virginia Ring, director of music at First Church, will accompany the auditions.

First Church has an active music program, singing sacred music of all periods. The quartet and 25-member Chancel Choir sing regularly three Sundays of every month September through May.

Each soloist is responsible for two Sundays during the summer months as well and attend all rehearsals on Thursday evenings, serve as section leaders, and work closely with Mrs. Ring as professionals.

Applicants should be prepared to sing two or three selections, to be tested on sight-reading ability, and to be interviewed by the committee on their background and previous experience. To make an appointment, call the church office between 9 and 4 o'clock, Monday through Friday, at 567-5147.

Pet Show Slated For Big E Grounds

All youth up to age 19 are invited to participate in a pet show to be held at the Hampden County 4-H Fair, Mallory Arena, Eastern States Exposition grounds on August 1st from 11 a.m. to noon. Participants do not have to be 4-H members.

All pets must belong to their exhibitors who must be responsible for them at the fair. Animals entered must be in good health and must be kept in a container, a cage, or on a leash.

Ribbons will be given to all participants with first, second, and third place ribbons awarded in the following categories: Most Unusual; Best Groomed; Most Obedient; Most Gentle; Most Patient Pet; Most Patient Pet Owner; Largest Pet; Smallest Pet; Oldest Pet; and Youngest Pet.

Pre-entries are required, if possible, by contacting the 4-H Office, 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, 736-7204.

The pet show is open to the public regardless of race, color, or national origin, and admission and parking are free.



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* **Devine At** *
* **789-0053** *

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 30th
Bloodmobile
Heritage Hall
West Building
Cooper Street
11-4:30 o'clock

August 2nd
UNICO
Chicken Bar-B-Q
Polish-Am. Club
12 noon-5:00

August 4th
Astronomy Program
Public Library
Cooper Street
6:30-9:00 p.m.

August 5th, 6th
Family Films
Public Library
Cooper Street
7:00 p.m.



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FUNERAL HOMES



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745 COOPER STREET, AGAWAM, MA.
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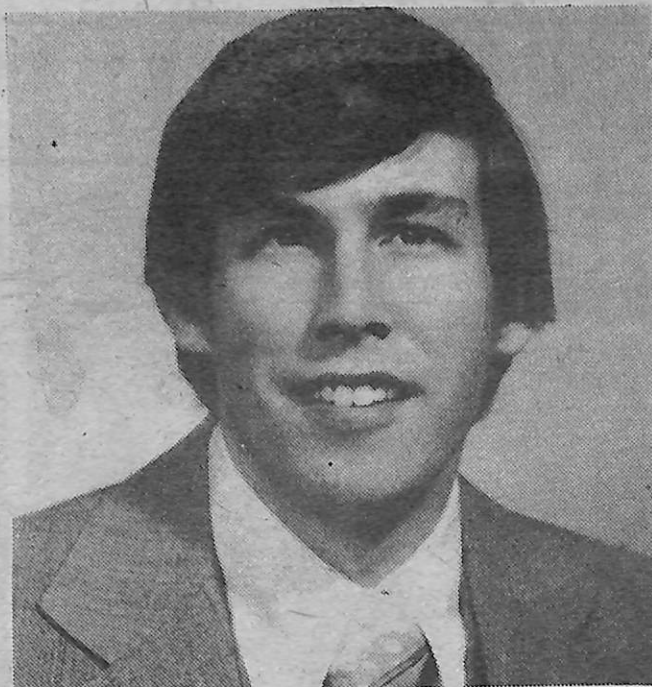
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Donald T. Anderson

F.H. Man Promoted At BayBank Valley

The Board of Directors of BayBank Valley has promoted Donald T. Anderson of Feeding Hills to Assistant Vice President, according to an announcement from Gordon N. Oakes, Jr., president.

Anderson manages the bank's Agawam office and is responsible for the development of retail and commercial banking business as well as customer relations.

He joined BayBank Valley in 1971 as a management trainee and served in several branch offices before being assigned to the Agawam one.

Anderson is a member of the Board of Directors of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, serves on their executive board, and is community chairman of the United Way Campaign.

NEW FRIDAY BANKING HOURS

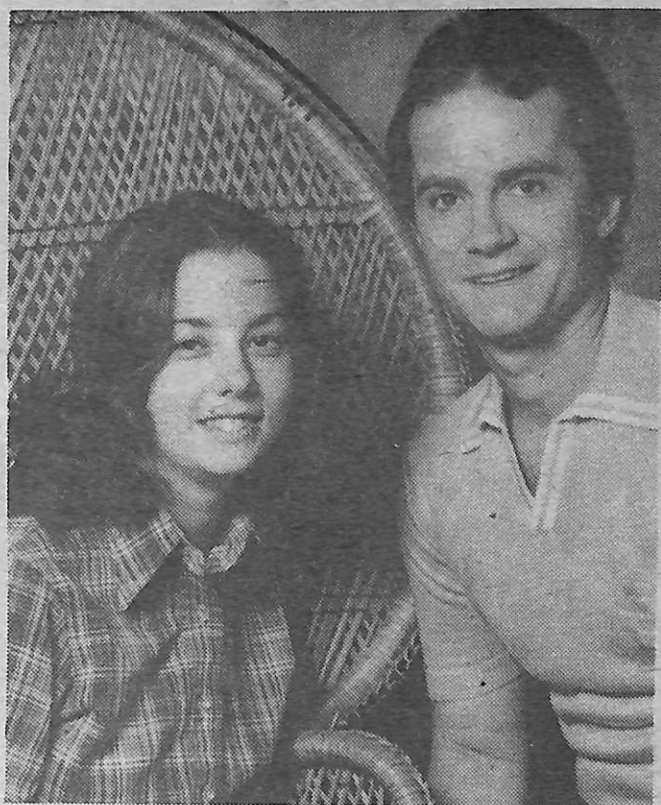
STARTING FRIDAY,
JULY 10th

...and continuing every
Friday throughout the
summer months...

**All Of Our Offices
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savings
bank**

SOCIAL



Jill Johnson & Stephen Garrett

Jill Johnson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Johnson III of 100 Elm Street, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Ellen to Stephen Craig Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett of Hemstead, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Agawam High School and Springfield Technical Community College. She will complete a course for physical therapist in August and graduate from Texas Women's University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hemstead High School and North Texas State University with bachelors and masters degrees in music.

An August 15th wedding is planned.



Mrs. Daniel Kolaski

Kolaski Wedding Announced

Mrs. Keeley Stapleton of Agawam and Richard Stapleton of Westfield announce the marriage of their daughter Katherine Rose to Daniel S. Kolaski of White River Junction, Vermont. The event took place on June 26, 1981, in St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam, with Father Edward Stapleton officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and the University of Vermont. She is employed as a designer with IBM in Burlington, Vermont.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koloski, is also a graduate of the University of Vermont and serves as a consultant with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in Vermont.

The couple resides in Underhill Center, Vermont.

PWP Slates Family Outing

Parents Without Partners Chapter 82 will hold its annual family outing on Sunday, August 2, at Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield.

Lunch will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock and followed by games, swimming, and parent/child activities. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. A record hop will follow dinner from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for teens 12-17, and \$3.50 for children 3 to 11 years old.

Guests from surrounding chapters may purchase tickets for \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children.

**Getting Married Or Engaged?
Send Us Your Announcement
P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, 01030**



Mrs. John Juliano Jr.

Shirley Pease Weds John J. Juliano Jr.

Shirley Jean Pease and John Joseph Juliano, Jr. were joined in marriage on Friday, July 24, 1981, in St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam. Rev. George Linse performed the ceremony.

Acting as honor attendants for the couple were Judith Ann Juliano and Anthony Liberatore. Bridesmaids were Carol Juliano, Joann Juliano, Peggy Johnson, and Deanette Pease. Ushers were Larry Gonyea, Paul Czpienski, Richard Ryder, and Richard Pease.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pease of 44 Brandywine Lane, Suffield. She is a graduate of Agawam High School and Holyoke Community College. She is currently employed at Premoid Corporation in West Springfield.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Juliano Sr. of 232 Meadow Street, Agawam. He is a graduate of Agawam High School and is owner and operator of Agawam Copy and Print on Main Street.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

**Monday, August 3
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8 P.M.**

**Tuesday, August 4
Special Meeting
School Committee
7:30 P.M.
Junior High School**

**Thursday, August 6th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall
7:30 P.M.**

**Thursday, August 13th
Conservation Commission
Town Hall
7:30 P.M.**

985 Main St., Agawam
733-3625
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COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL



BRIDES... LOVE A BARGAIN? CRAWFORD BRIDALS

is having their once-a-year headpiece sale. During the entire month of August veil or hat is HALF PRICE with purchase of Bridal Gown!!

Large selection of Bridal gowns are in stock as well as bridesmaids and mother of the bride.

Discontinued styles of bridesmaids and mother's gowns...half price.

603 College Highway, Southwick, Ma.
intersection of Rt. 10 & 202 & Rt. 57E.

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Mon. & Tues. By Appt.

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"On The Clothesline"



By Penny Stone

Most of us here in Agawam are familiar with EDDIE BORGATTI and his chickens that lay green eggs, but he may make nationwide news with these fowl creatures soon. The NBC television program "Real People" is considering a special segment of "Real Animals" for which they are looking for other unusual items in the East to make a trip this way feasible. One item they are investigating is a boy with a yellow frog in Illinois.

They'll be filming again in the fall, and we all hope Eddie's chicks make the big time. As if green eggs weren't enough, on top more of the chickens is laying very small eggs. Eddie has forty of them so far. He was told it was only temporary, but they are still laying small ones. If that continues, it could prove to be some sort of record.

Congratulations to JACK & ANNE LIPTAK of 50 Kensington Street on their 50th wedding anniversary which was June 25th. Their children surprised them with a party at the Polish American Club for 150 friends and relatives following a mass at Sacred Heart Church.

The Liptaks have three children: Mrs. Barbara Riggott of Granby, Connecticut; Robert, a dentist in Westfield; and Jake of Agawam. They are also the proud grandparents of ten.

Jack is retired after working 45 years for the Springfield Gas Light Company, and Anne spent 25 years with Strathmore Paper Company. They have lived on Kensington Street for 49 years now. Anne attributes their long, successful marriage to being active and staying young.

"Gone Fishing" is the sign you're likely to find on the door of MARK FARNSWORTH's home at 59 Riviera Drive. 15-year-old Mark is a devoted fisherman and has the fish to prove it. On July 27th, he took his pole and worms down to the riverbank near his house to try for some catfish. When he felt a gentle tug on the line, he thought he had one. The fish then grabbed hold and ran the line about 100 yards while Mark ran along the riverbank until he was able to land the fish. It turned out to be a carp, 22 pounds, 2 ft., 9 inches long, the biggest fish he has ever caught. Congratulations to a very happy young man.

Welcome home to MR. & MRS. RICHARD ORR and son MATT of 86 South Westfield Street. They have recently returned from visiting their daughter CHRISTINE in Bolivia.

The Orrs had participated in the American Field Service student exchange program two years ago and hosted MARCELLA ARANA of Bolivia in their home for the year. This past September, Christine went to visit her friend Marcella for a year. She will be returning to Feeding Hills in August to attend college, but more visits are planned. Marcella's sister Patricia will visit the Orrs in January.

Matt tells us his trip was fantastic. During their five-week stay, the weather was in the 70's with rain only once. The Bolivian people were very friendly. Due to inflation, four American dollars equals 100 of their dollars (Bolivianos). Silver and furs were very inexpensive. Matt reports the food was terrific, especially the steak which is very inexpensive as Bolivia is a cattle-producing country.

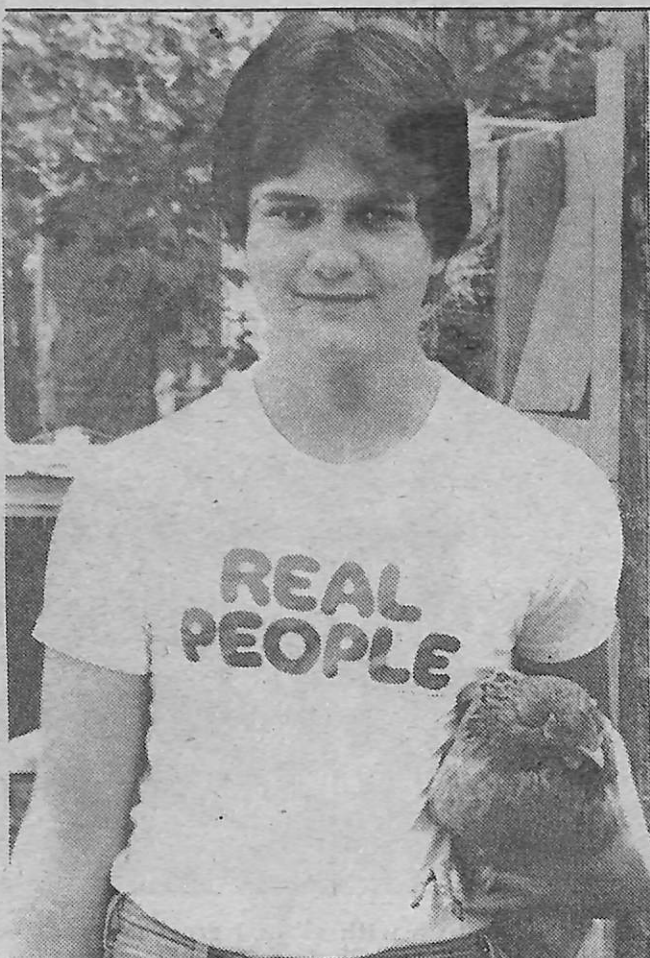
If you decide to visit this country yourself, just be careful on the highways - there are no speed limits.

Friends and neighbors might like to congratulate former Agawam resident RAY TROMBLEY, who recently qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table. Ray, an Agawam resident for about seven years, is presently living in Wilbraham with his wife HELENE and their two teenaged boys.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an international organization comprised of an exclusive group of insurance salesmen and women who are dedicated to self-improvement and high productivity. Now a pension and estate planning advisor, Ray has achieved this honor for the eighth consecutive year! What's next, Ray? Best wishes from your Pineview Circle friends.

A happy house can be found at the STANLEY WHITE'S, 81 Witheridge Street. 15-year-old DANNY was a member of the 13-15 championship baseball team at Sacred Heart, sponsored by the Agawam Police, while Shawne was a member of the championship 13-15 softball team also at Sacred Heart, sponsored by Lunden Construction. Congratulations, kids.

If you have items of social interest, give Penny a call at 786-9144 or leave a message for her at the newspaper office, 786-7747.



EDDIE BORGATTI of 135 Franklin Street is becoming well-known nationally for his green-egg-producing chickens. Television show "Real People" have approached him for a possible appearance on one of their fall productions. Photo by Jack Devine.



SCOTT FARNSWORTH, left, admires the 20-pound carp caught by local fisherman brother MARK FARNSWORTH of 59 Riviera Drive. The fish put up a struggle, but our young expert landed him anyway. Photo by Jack Devine.

Heritage Hall Homes To Sponsor Bloodmobile

Heritage Hall Nursing Home, 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, will sponsor a bloodmobile for the American Red Cross on Thursday, July 30th, from 11 to 4:30 o'clock in the Activity Room of the West Building.

The public is invited and welcomed to participate. To register, call 786-8000. Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

Agawam Nurse Attends NYC Seminar

Audrey Jemiolo of Agawam was one of four area Baystate Medical Center nurses, all gastrointestinal assistants in the Outpatient Department, to attend a three-day seminar offered in New York City by the Society of Gastrointestinal Assistants.

Highlighted at the seminar were new procedures and advances in endoscopic surgery and techniques.

FRAN'S PLACE
CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Store Wide Sale - 10% Off
All Hand-Crafted Items
10% - 25% Off On Many Other Items

Hummels, Sebastian's, Precious Moments, Antiques, Pewter, "pilgrim" Col-balt & Cranberry Glass, Handcrafted Gifts, Greeting Cards 15¢ & Up

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Agawam, MA 01101

Closed Sundays
July & August



Agawam Unico 19th Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q

Polish Club Pavilion-139 Southwick St., Feeding Hills

Sunday August 2, 12 Noon To 5 P.M.

Continuous Serving - Rain Or Shine

Take-Outs Will Be Available

Adults \$3.50 Children Under 12 \$1.50

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Sandy Hill

22 King Street, Agawam 786-8980





KAY ALDRICH of Meadowbrook Manner has decorated her porch with vibrant greenery and flowers. Her green thumb is definitely conducive to "New Beginnings." Photo by Jack Devine.

Adoration Society Plans Induction

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will induct 45 new members on Friday, August 7th at 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Harriet Street, Springfield. New members will be from St. Ann's and St. Thomas' Churches in West Springfield along with some from St. John the Evangelist, St. Anthony of Padua, Sacred Heart, and St. Theresa Churches in Agawam. Others will represent Springfield, Holyoke, and Chicopee churches.

Society moderator Father Robert Choquette will officiate at the induction ceremony which will be followed by a one-hour adoration and a reception in the church hall.

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield observed a concelebrated mass including thirteen priests in honor of the Feast of Corpus Christi and the Sacred Heart of Jesus at St. Theresa's Church, Agawam, on June 26th.

A solemn procession including Agawam police, Knights of Columbus Archbishop Williams Assembly 4th Degree Color Guard, priests, altar boys, scout troop members, and society members marched to St. Anthony of Padua Church for benediction and refreshments in the church hall afterwards.

FINAL WEEK

SALE ENDS JULY 31

Sunshine Sale!

SAVE 50%

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1500 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.
455 E. Main Street, Westfield, Mass.
338 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam, Mass.

UNICO Schedules Chicken Bar-B-Q

Agawam UNICO will hold its nineteenth annual Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, August 2, at the Polish Club pavilion, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, with continuous servings from noon to 5 p.m. rain or shine.

The menu will consist of half chicken, native corn, tossed garden salad, bread, watermelon, beverage. Take outs will be available in your own container. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased in advance from UNICO members, at various locations around town, or at the pavilion on the day of the event.

President Thomas Cascio, honorary chairman, has appointed Peter Forastiere and Richard DiLullo as chairmen, Joe Masucci as ticket chairman, and Paul Ferrarini as publicity chairman.

Proceeds from this event will benefit mental health research, retarded children, scholarships, and assorted community charities. UNICO is a nationwide Italian non-profit service organization whose motto is "Service Above Self."



In certain parts of Russia, bridal couples throw salt in corners of their new homes to protect against evil and encourage happiness and good health.

PROVIN MOUNTAIN FARMS

466 Northwest Street, Feeding Hills
Noel E. Brown And Sons

786-0495

Our Melons Are In Early!

REAL Vine Ripened NATIVE Melons

Also Farm Fresh Tomatoes And Sweet Corn

PICKED DAILY

For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

Okay, all you seniors here in Agawam, where are you? Front and center for some "new beginnings." Following is a list of the summer activities going on at the Senior Center. Some of these activities will carry on into the fall and winter if there are interested people. Exercise, weekly and monthly magazines, large print books, golf lessons, horseshoe pitching, swimming, doll houses and miniatures, indoor flower lovers, sewing group, movie group, making a cookbook for seniors, card games, drama, chorus and small band.

Now I don't see why every senior in Agawam shouldn't show up at the center for something. If perchance your interest isn't represented, then start a group.

For the times of these groups, please call the center for details, 786-0400, ext. 242.

Margaret Taeger at the center is asking for white sheets to make bandages for the lepers. If you can help, it would be appreciated.

A special notice to renters. If you are a senior citizen and were paying rent during the winter of '79-'80 and your heating costs were included in your rent, then you may be eligible for a reimbursement for some fuel costs. There is an income limit of \$4,738 (at that time) for a single person and \$6,263 for a couple. To get the complete details, call Dorothy at the center.

The chorale group is looking for people to sing on Monday nights at 6:30.

The Golden Agers enjoyed their last meeting with the entertainment of Brian Ferrera, who played piano and sang. His rendition of *Ave Maria* brought a few tears.

It was announced that \$186 was made on the raffle of the painting donated by Andy Gallano.

Fourteen birthdays were celebrated. The next meeting will feature Grocery Bingo.

Lunches next week include baked ham, Monday; lamb patties, Tuesday; shepherd's pie, Wednesday; chow mein, Thursday; and baked fish, Friday.

Happy birthdays to Hilda Wetzel and Emmi Galz.

It's garden time and we're all proud of our flowers and vegetables. Many seniors put a lot of time into making their homes attractive, and Kay Aldrich at Meadowbrook Manor is a good example. Her porch is the talk of the neighborhood. Really nice, Kay!

Something new to start each day

I can't think of a better way.

To live a life full of fun

From early morn to setting sun. Rita White

Grange To Meet

Community Grange will meet Tuesday, August 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grange Home on North West Street.

The regular business meeting will be followed by a film program courtesy of Central Travel Bureau of Springfield featuring a vacation trip film.

The social hour following the meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Naida King assisted by Richard and Gay Kellogg.



BIG DISCOUNTS
FOR NEW HOMES.



If your home was built within the last seven years, Nationwide has discounts on homeowner insurance.

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Aldrich CLU

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Crossroads
Shoppes
Feeding Hills
786-1720

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
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A&P

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ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in the West Springfield A&P Store Only.

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24 HOURS

8 a.m. Monday thru 10 p.m. Saturday

3rd Big Week!

Grand Opening Sale

COME SEE OUR NEW LOOK!

WE HAVE REMODELED IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER...

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- New Service Deli Department
- New Dairy Department
- New Produce Department
- New Shelving
- New Registers
- New Frozen Food Section
- New "Take-Home" Hot Food Section

P Grocery Special

ASSORTED-TWO PLY-JUMBO

Viva Towels

79¢
97-ct. roll

P Meat Special

BEEF ROUND BONELESS

Bottom Round Roasts

1.79
lb.

P Meat Special

PORK LOIN-CENTER CUT-RIB

Pork Chops

1.49
lb.
CENTER CUT Loin Chops 1.49 lb.

P Produce Special

DOLE OR CHIQUITA

Yellow Bananas

3\$1
lbs.

EDITORIAL

Supporting Bruno For Superintendent

With the controversial resignation of Superintendent Louis J. Hebert, we have reached the conclusion that Hebert's replacement sits right in our very midst in the Central Office: Assistant Superintendent James V. Bruno.

Apparently, our support of Mr. Bruno is not alone. Throughout the community support for Mr. Bruno continues to swell.

And why not?

Mr. Bruno has served as Assistant Superintendent of Schools since 1971. Prior to that, he served as both a teacher and an assistant principal. He has witnessed, first hand, all aspects of an educator in our school system.

Mr. Bruno has served on three separate occasions as the acting superintendent over the past six years and has responded to the challenge more than admirably.

Mr. Bruno is totally familiar with the community. He is a 1958 graduate of Agawam High School. He has a Master's Degree in administration from Westfield State College and at American International College Mr. Bruno further studied administration.

Mr. Bruno also has involved himself in the civic life of the community over the years. He is well-liked as an individual and respected as a capable educator.

In an unprecedented move, the Agawam Education Association, comprised of the school system's faculty, sent School Board Chairman Walter Balboni a letter stating their complete support for Mr. Bruno as Superintendent.

We couldn't agree more.

Prior to Mr. Hebert coming to Agawam, Mr. Bruno was the town's top local candidate for the position. He was passed over then, but now, we maintain, the School Committee has the opportunity to avoid a long and expensive search when the school system needs a leader as the new academic year approaches.

Incidentally, Mr. Bruno was the School Board's second choice for the position two years ago. Why enter into a nationwide search again? The number two candidate of the 1979 selection process has two more years of administrative expertise and understanding under his belt!

In short, Mr. Bruno possesses the educational background, professional skill and expert knowledge of the system...we fail to see the need to solicit applications when we already have a fully qualified man as James V. Bruno

On Tuesday evening, August 4, the School Board meets in special session to discuss the appointment of a superintendent.

We urge the committee to consider Mr. Bruno at Tuesday's special meeting and we are sure there are enough members on the School Board with the fortitude and farsightedness to appoint Mr. Bruno and to work with him for the benefit of Agawam and its children.

Letters to the Editor

Will Next Tax Bill Be Fair?

To The Editor:

When the appraisal firm hired to reevaluate our property mails you your new property valuations, how will you know if the new values are fair and equal? Based on these valuations, you will be billed later for your property taxes. How will you know if you are paying more than your share?

The best method of determining if you are being taxed fairly and equally is to compare your new valuations with comparable properties. If a property owner feels that similar properties are being assessed at a lower rate, the property owner can bring his case before the Appellate Tax Board for restitution.

To give the property owners an opportunity to compare their new valuations with other valuations, many municipalities print in their local newspapers the new valuations of everyone. This public disclosure of new valuations is done prior to hearings conducted by the valuation firm.

I sincerely feel that this should be a state law. Not only will be public disclosure of everyone's new valuations help protect the property owners against unfair assessments, but it will also make sure the firm hired to do the revaluation has done its job right.

Rudy Altobelli
Former Chairman,
Agawam Board of Assessors

Is Town Being Exploited?

To The Editor:

Does anyone else out there have the same feelings I have, the feeling that we are being exploited by a bunch of carpetbaggers? Have you noticed that since 1972, the administrators hired as managers and superintendents of schools have always left in pairs? Westman/Garnder, Caputo/Cannava, and now Bowen/Hebert. That their press releases all carry the same theme of the town being too political for them to administer, never blaming themselves but blaming individuals and factions for their reasons for leaving.

Look around the town. In nine years, what programs have any of the administrators originated that were not already initiated by the selectmen before we adopted this form of government? In nine years, we have paid these "professionals" over half a million dollars in salaries and amenities, and we are still floundering trying to get off the ground.

We have given this "experiment in government" enough rope. Let's shelve it and chalk it up to experience. The mayor form of government is responsive. It is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and it carries the necessary checks and balances to keep it that way.

Personally, I feel we have been patient enough with the manager approach to government, and I'm tired of adding our town's name to the marquee of these "professional gypsies."

Sincerely,
D.J. Desmond
414 So. Westfield St.
Member, Citizens For Good Government

Improved Civil Service Law Urged

To The Editor:

It would seem to me that the Council should spend more time on ways to improve the State Civil Service Law rather than arguing about who should or shouldn't be on Civil Service. Agawam would make a great contribution to state government. This would result in better headline news for Agawam.

Since there have been four town managers since 1973, it would seem that this form of government is not working well. As a result, a great deal of tax money is being spent for replacements which taxpayers have no way of deciding on their executive. Also one way to implement Proposition 2½ (I do not believe in it, and did not vote for it) would be to cut out this extra expense and substitute a mayor form of government. I fail to see that he is showing the amount equal to the expense of hiring him.

I would be glad to see an editorial response to these two ideas.

Sincerely,
Harriet S. Keogh

Can't Go To Senior Center

To The Editor:

I am on disability and cannot go to the Senior Center. I had been going for three years, enjoying being with people. I was told on February 20, 1981, I could not go to the Senior Center.

I am 52 and a person who is 34 is going to the Senior Center. I am told I am not old enough to go. I do not think this is fair as I am on disability as well as the other person and older. I do not think I should have to be home and not at the Senior Center.

June Neill

Searchers Thanked

To The Editor:

A recent incident has enabled my family and I to witness first-hand the sincerity of the Agawam Police Department, as well as that of neighbors and townspeople.

I would like to thank all those who helped in the search for my missing father. Words cannot express the gratitude that we feel for you, your efforts and your time which you so freely dedicated.

Sincerely,
James J. Benerakis and family



FROM THE THIRD

By Rep Edward W Connelly

Since the passage of the budget, there has been considerable handwringing on Beacon Hill. Some legislators, it would seem, have just discovered that local aid is a reality. Despite numerous votes throughout this year on the local aid issue, some elected officials are only now looking seriously at the amount of aid their communities will receive in this first year of Proposition 2½.

This year, a number of changes to the distribution methods were proposed in various versions of the state budget prior to final passage. The current commotion about the local aid distribution stems from the fact that under the method of distributing the money adopted for this budget, some communities receive more money than they lose under Proposition 2½, while other communities will be underfunded.

There are several things to keep in mind. First, nothing is ever written in stone. The Legislature, at any time, may create a new law changing the local aid formula. Second, though some communities are disappointed in the amount of money they will receive based on the formula, they are receiving much more local aid than they would have under Governor King's first budget.

The Local Aid formula was adopted in 1971 as a part of the law establishing the State Lottery. The distribution under this formula depends primarily on population and property values. All cities and towns receive some funds under this formula.

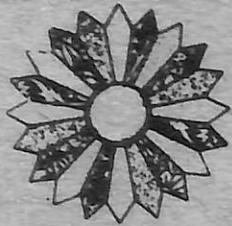
The problem is that the formula has nothing to do with property taxes or the quality of municipal management. It was not specifically designed for this fiscal year. It was already in existence. Pitting the distribution against the loss under Proposition 2½ creates the disparities not the formula.

It is further complicated by the legislative process. When the House and Senate disagree on the budget, it is sent to the Conference Committee; three Representatives and three Senators who are charged with the responsibility of coming up with an acceptable compromise. When their compromise is sent back to the House and Senate, the members can only vote for or against the final budget. No amendments are possible at this point. Therefore, the local aid distribution plan could not have been changed at that time to accommodate this year's special fiscal condition.

A number of proposals are now being offered and the Legislature will most likely continue to grapple with the problem for some time.

**We Accept
Legal Notices
Each Week!**

**Call Us At
786-7747.**



Happy Quilting

By Suzanne Ashe
Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

You've got the top of your quilt all done - Hurray! Now you are ready to put the top, batting and back together. The batting comes in a sheet either crib size, twin (72X90), double (81X96), or queen (90X108). Batting can also be bought by the yard. For anyone needing larger than 90X108, the batting must be pieced.

I would like to discuss the different types of batting and their appropriate uses. Cotton batting, a natural fiber batting, should only be used in a quilted quilt. It needs all the quilting stitches to hold it together. Cotton batting does mat up after several washings.

I prefer to use polyester batting which comes either bonded or needlepunch. Bonded batting feels rough to the touch and is glazed on both sides to prevent fiber migration. It comes in several thicknesses. I use Fairfield-Extra Lift for tied quilts. They also have Ultra Loft which is their fat-bat. It's very thick and used only for tied quilts.

Fairfield also makes needlepunch batting which is a tighter weave and smooth to the touch. It isn't as puffy as the bonded batting. I use the needlepunch batting in all our strip-quilted log cabin quilts, jackets, and pillows. Since it is thin and smooth, it does not get caught in the pressure foot of your sewing machine. You can also use it in a quilted quilt. The Fairfield Needlepunch is one of our most versatile battings.

If you are going to make a quilt that has a lot of quilting, the thinner the batting is the easier it will be to hand quilt. I use Mountain Mist polyester batting, which is thin and loose weave. This enables you to quilt with a running stitch and get tiny stitches on top and bottom.

The type of batting you choose is very important to the look and feel of your finished product. It can also make your quilting much more enjoyable.

The Tri-County and the Big E will be upon us shortly. Applications, for anyone who would like to enter a quilt for judging, are now available. This year, the Craft Adventure will be August 29th and 30th in the New England Center on the Big E grounds. All quilts that have been entered are on display those two days. The quilts, that win ribbons will be held over and displayed during the Big E.

The Craft Adventure also has categories in hooked rugs, braided rugs, shirret rugs, canvas embroidery, crewel embroidery, macrame, and weaving.

Applications are available at the Piecemakers Quilt Shop and at the Big E office.



The motto of the District of Columbia (Washington, D.C.) is Justitia Omnibus: Justice to All.

Time Is
Running Out
On Your
Backache



Had a backache lately?

If there's one thing you should know by now it's that if you suffer from low back pains, or if you can't get comfortable at night and are bothered by insomnia, or if you ladies are bothered with post-pregnancy back pains, or if you've sustained a back injury on the job or in your car . . .

For heaven's sake do something about it.

And do it the sooner the better. It's just tragic how some people let these discomforts go on. Backache bravely simply adds to the problem when immediate and effective care is required.

And be alert to the early signs of backache problems. Nature's warning of trouble may be no more than a "catch" in the back or a tight feeling in the hips and legs. Heed that warning.

Make no mistake about it. Your best insurance against back surgery or lifelong spinal problems is early and appropriate care.

DR. JOSEPH S. SCHLAFFER
Chiropractor

225 Springfield St., Agawam, MA 01001 789-1369

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by June M. Meade to United Co-Operative Bank of Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts, dated February 22, 1971 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3568, Page 464 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present owner and holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on August 17, 1981, on the mortgaged premises located at 252 Silver Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Beginning at an iron pin on the Northerly side of Silver Street at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of George W. Porter and running thence
SOUTH 81° 39' 50" WEST along said Silver Street, Fourteen and 87/100 (14.87) feet to a stone bound, thence
NORTH 88° 30' 10" WEST along said Silver Street, One Hundred Ten and 34/100 (110.34) feet to a concrete bound, thence
NORTH 5° 35' 41" EAST One Hundred Thirty and 80/100 (130.80) feet to a concrete bound, thence
SOUTH 88° 25' 30" EAST One Hundred Fifteen and 35/100 (115.35) feet to an iron pin at said land now or formerly of George W. Porter, thence
SOUTH 1° 34' 30" WEST along said last named land, One Hundred Thirty-One and 11/100 (131.11) feet to the iron pin at the place of beginning.

SUBJECT to Takings by the Inhabitants of said Hampden County under instruments dated October 30, 1929 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hampden in Book 1453, Page 478 and dated April 23, 1930 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1467, Page 138.

BEING the same premises conveyed to me and to Francis J. Meade by Deed from Investors Holding Co., Inc., dated April

10, 1957 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2538, Page 105; said Francis J. Meade having died in said Agawam on March 10, 1968.

SUBJECT to Taking by the Town of Agawam under instrument dated August 19, 1963 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2975, Page 586.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty.

The premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money, and the balance is to be paid in full within fourteen (14) days thereafter and held in escrow at the office of David W. Young, Esquire, 62 Suffield Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, pending receipt of the final decree approving said sale by the Land Court. Delivery of deed and closing to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

UNITED CO-OPERATIVE BANK
BY: DAVID W. YOUNG, ITS ATTORNEY
DAVID W. YOUNG, ESQUIRE
62 SUFFIELD STREET
AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

PUBLISHED: July 23, 1981; July 30, 1981; August 6, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

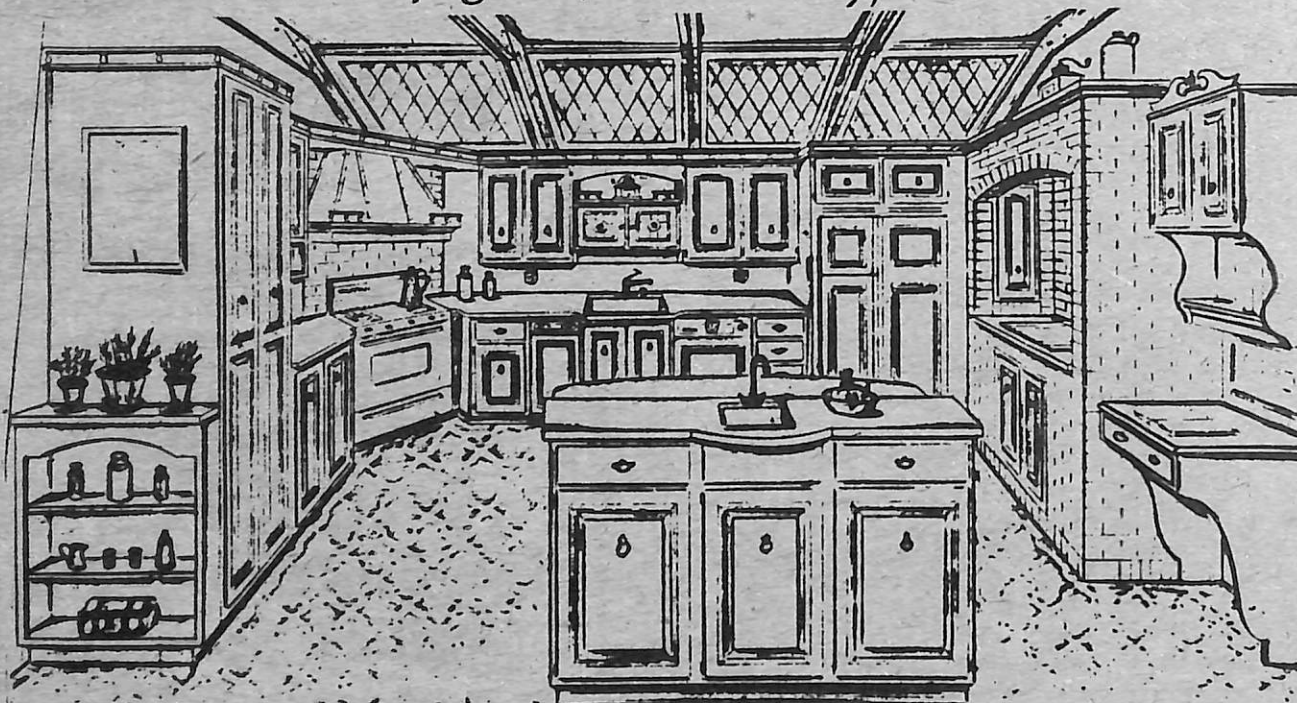
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of VINCENT CONNOR who is seeking relief under Section 20, Paragraph 66.1 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of single family residences on property identified as 535 RIVER ROAD.

By order of the
Board of Appeals,
Theodore A. Progulski,
Chairman
Published: July 23, 1981 &
July 30, 1981

**Legal Notices
Accepted!!!**

**Agawam Community
Federal Credit Union**
**SIX
MONTH
CERTIFICATES**
Minimum Of \$2,000
**Currently Paying
11% Per Annum**
**PLEASE INQUIRE FOR
COMPLETE DETAILS**
381 Walnut St. Ext. 786-4663

Kitchen Cabinet Displays
At A Minimum Of 1/2 Price
(Agawam Store Only)



ROCKY'S

**10 Springfield Street,
Agawam**

Displays Sold On A First Come, First Serve Basis - As Is)

Customer Paradise: Big E's Better Living

From designer shoes and fancy shoelaces, to woks and wood stoves, and even 20 flavors of presidential jelly beans, the Big E's "Better Living Center", located on the fairgrounds in West Springfield, is a 123,000 square foot consumer's paradise.

During this year's fair, the Better Living Center will feature many new exhibits that promise to be exciting as well as helpful and informative, according to Susan Lavoie, Director of Sales.

Some of this year's new exhibits include: The Fantasy Flower Arranger, a unique stackable vase in which you can effortlessly create attractive floral arrangements; natural clear outdoor furniture for your patio or back yard; and wonderfully fragrant essential oils, potpourri and floral sachets in a variety of blends.

Energy-conscious fairgoers, looking for ways to curb rising fuel costs, will have a wide selection of energy-saving exhibits to choose from at this year's Big E. The Better Living Center will feature exhibits on insulation, solar energy, solar greenhouses, wood stoves, ventilation and small energy-saving devices that can easily be installed in almost any home.

In addition to energy displays, utility companies, gas, electric and telephone - will be on hand with informative exhibits for consumers.

Fairgoers will also enjoy the BLC's ever-popular International Bazaar, which will feature oriental rugs, brass and banana peel pictures as well as other exotic items from around the world.

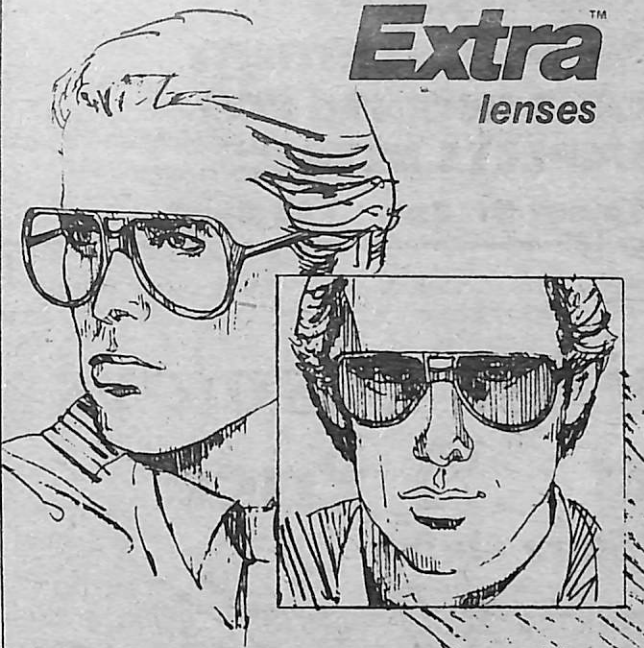
You name it - and chances are, you will probably find it in the BLC, where, under one roof you will discover the largest variety of items and ideas for "a better way of living."

The Better Living Center is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day during the Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," September 16-27.

AGAWAM OPTICIANS

334 Walnut St. Extension, Agawam, MA
786-0719

NEW *your lenses change
so you don't have to.*
**PhotoBrown
Extra**
lenses



Convenience and Fashion

There's no need to sacrifice comfort and convenience for handsome good looks. With PHOTOBROWN EXTRA lenses, Corning's newest performance-proven "lenses that change", you get everything you're looking for.

These fashionable photochromic lenses are a soft, distinguished shade of brown indoors as eyeglasses. Outdoors, assunglasses, they become a deeper, richer shade of brown. All within seconds.

When you go from sunlight back to roomlight, they change back to eyeglasses again. In just five minutes, they lighten 50 to 70% of the way back to their original brown hue.

So why change glasses when Corning has perfected lenses that can do the changing for you? And why settle for anything less than a color that's masculine and fashion-right?

New PHOTOBROWN EXTRA lenses. Quality glass lenses from Corning. Offering convenience, style and a great way to keep you looking good.

SOUTHWICK OPTICIANS

Gristmill Plaza, Corner Of Rts. 57 & 202
569-6446



THE TOWN'S NEWEST USED CAR DEALERSHIP, Cars Are Us is owned and operated by local resident Tom Cosenzi and managed by John Beltrandi, also an Agawam native. Photo by Jack Devine.

Quality, Pride At Cars Are Us

By Rita White

With the price of new cars steadily climbing right out of our price range, more and more people are turning to used cars. A difficult task. One always wonders if they are just buying someone's else's problems.

One way to make the job a little easier is to pay a visit to Cars Are Us at 382 Main Street in Agawam. Owner Tom Cosenzi or Manager John Beltrandi, both Agawam natives, will be happy to help you pick out a

good used car.

While only in business here for three months, Cars Are Us is proving to be a success. Beltrandi credits that to a good location and an excellent selection of used cars, all makes, models and sizes.

So if you're in the market for a good used car and you're not sure where to turn, stop by Cars Are Us and you'll find your answers.

Happy Birthday
Sue Coffey - Secretary Of
Planning Board And
Conservation Commission

Save Time & Money

SWEEP IT UP — Shop carefully for the right vacuum cleaner for your needs. Vacs come in all sizes, strengths and shapes and provide tool storage and features to prolong the life of your carpet and furnishings.

fish it out of the pot easily. Insert wooden toothpicks into the peeled clove and you won't lose it in the liquid.

Keep storage area in mind when you shop, and check noise level. Ask to take the cleaner to an enclosed corner to try it so you will know if you can endure its sounds.

CLOTHES CAPER — A can of water-repellent spray is a good investment. Use it to spray new rainwear, neckties and canvas items to keep down stains and dirt. Save tags and extra thread and buttons so you'll know where to begin if accidents occur.

BED ISLAND — A double bed can be used for daytime seating if you cover it with a tailored, quilted spread and put a matching bolster down the middle. Two bolsters, braced in the middle with plywood, will provide a backrest. Isolate the bed in the middle of the room for a smashing new look and place a low chest or trunk at one end for a bedspread "rest" at night. Extra storage space there, too.

GARLIC GAP — When the recipe says "remove garlic clove before serving,"



Try Our Delicious
Fresh Fruits



Picked From
Our Fields Daily
Native Butter 'n Sugar Corn
Tomatoes

E. Cecchi Farms
1131 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills

CHRISTOS RESTAURANT

Breakfast, Pizza, Luncheon, Grinders, Dinners
Weekend Seafood And
Italian Specials

Bak Stuffed Lobster \$6.95
Lob Fried Diablo \$6.95

Senior Citizen - 10% Discount

10% Discount On Pizza Tues. And Wed. If You Mention You Saw Our Ad In This Paper

HOMEMADE PASTA AND SAUCES

Mon. 6:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Tues. - Fri. 6:30 - 10 P.M.

664 Suffield St.
Agawam 786-4812

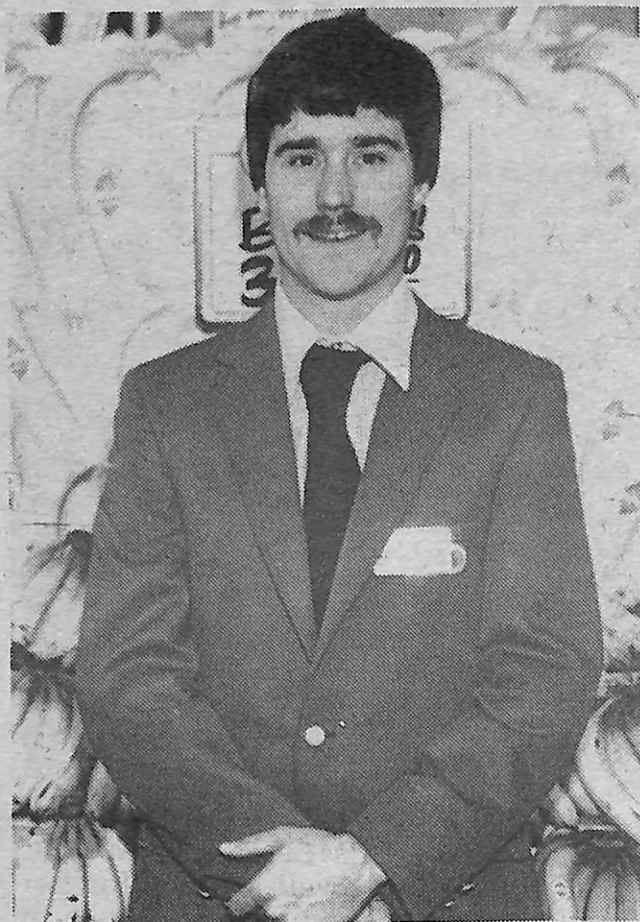
Sat. 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sun. 2:30 - 10 P.M.

The New Look Of A&P...



A FRONTAL SHOT of the newly remodeled A&P store in West Springfield.

The A&P Manager



DAN COOGAN, the fine young manager of West Springfield's recently remodeled A & P store on Elm Street, was on hand for the store's grand reopening held recently. Photo by Jack Devine.



Camping Family Style

BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

On a three-week camping trip one time, our final stop was at a campground in a rural countryside. When we signed in at the camp office, we bought a local weekly newspaper, something we always make it a point to do.

Flipping through the paper at our campsite, we discovered that an auction was scheduled for that night on the grounds of a church in the nearest town. We all thought it would be fun to attend, so we hurriedly ate dinner and headed into town for the 7 p.m. open air auction.

Admission to the auction was free and the people who gathered to sit on the folding lawn chairs were a mixture of farmers, local townspeople and tourists like us.

When the auctioneer rose to begin the proceedings, we quickly discovered we were to be entertained by a master showman. As he tried to peddle his wares, he kept up such a non-stop spiel of one-liners, anecdotes and colorful remarks we enjoyed about four hours of good fun.

We bought a sturdy frying pan, some other needed items and even a couple of worthless ones as we joined in the bidding. We chatted

with some of the local townsfolk and even met the auctioneer, who explained he was a mailman who did this as a hobby. And as we drove back to the campground, we realized we had spent a highly entertaining evening and had met some nice people, with our only expense being the cost of the few items we had bid on.

In fact, when we returned home we all agreed that the country auction had been one of the real highlights of our three-week trip.

The moral of this piece is that you should always buy one or more local newspapers when you check into a campground or when you go into town to get supplies. They'll tell you what's happening in the area, things you may want to attend, such as the auction we would have missed if we hadn't bought a paper.

In our travels, local newspapers have tipped us off to many country fairs, interesting historical celebrations and special events that have taught us more about the places we've visited than we might otherwise have learned, making our camping trips more meaningful.

NEWS OF NUTRITION

Try a Hearty, Energy-Filled Luncheon Soup



NICE 'N EASY VEGETABLE SOUP
A rich combination of vegetables and pasta made easy in 15 minutes

- 1/2 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can Chef Boy-ar-dee® ABC's™ & 123's™
- 2 cups water

Sauté carrots, celery and onion lightly in butter in 2-quart saucepan. Reduce heat; stir in ABC's™ & 123's™ and water. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Serves 4.

This N' That

AN ASPIRIN CURE: A 38-year-old man was X-rayed at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Wash., recently. What the X-rays showed was a knife lodged deep in the esophagus. The man had used the knife to dislodge an aspirin tablet that he was unable to swallow. Looks like he took on more than he could chew.

COLLARED: Connecticut Savings and Loan Association president James A. Hogan wasn't satisfied to leave a bank robbery to police. He followed a man who had just held up the bank of \$1,400 to a nearby hotel, where he saw the suspect enter the lavatory. When the suspect emerged — dressed as a cleric — Hogan pointed him out to waiting police. The man, 34, was charged with first-degree robbery and was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He didn't have a prayer.

DEM BONES: The postmaster of Kodiak, Alaska, received a package containing a skull and bones taken from a nearby Indian burial ground. An unsigned note explained why the bones

were being returned. "The person that took them did not know of the old Indian legend that goes with the dead," it read. "This person paid the full price — he was killed instantly six months later." He got the message.

George Langlitz Chiropractic Physician

19 Firglade Ave., Springfield 732-7240



Member

- *Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation
- *Foundation For Chiropractic Education And Research
- *International Arthritis Society

DO YOU SUFFER ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS?
PLEASE REQUEST TAPE BY NUMBER

- K 1 Back Pain
- K 2 Whiplash
- K 3 Arthritis
- K 4 Headaches
- K 5 Why Chiropractic?
- K 6 Neck, Shoulder, Arm Pain
- K 7 Low Back & Leg Pain
- K 8 Nervousness & Tension

Call Chiropractic
Dial-A-Tape
732-1561

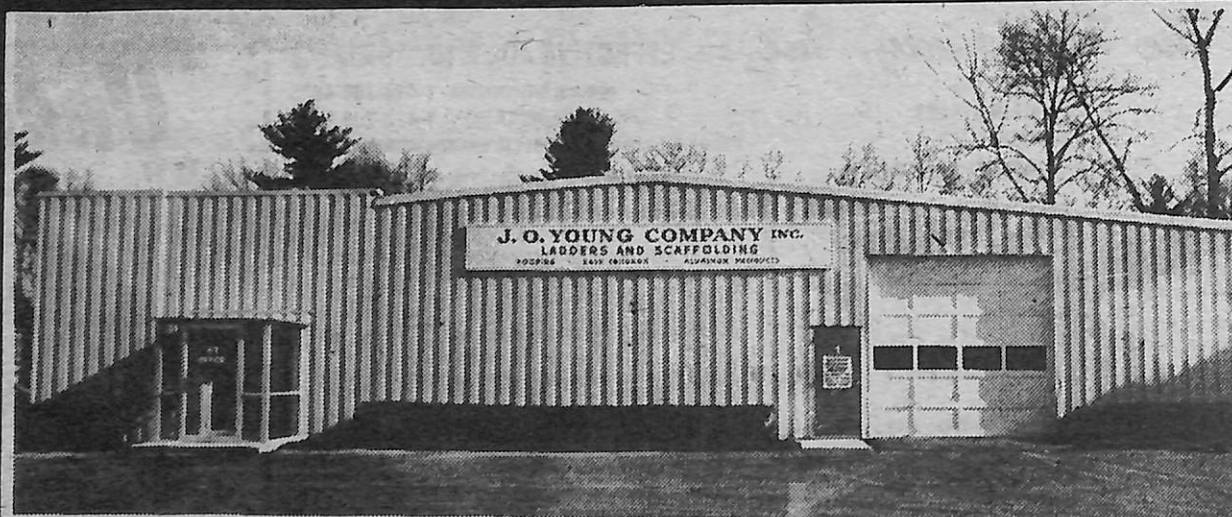
TO SEE IF WE CAN
HELP YOU

Courtesy Of Langlitz
Chiropractic Office

- K 9 Circulation
- K 10 Children & Scoliosis
- K 11 High Blood Pressure
- K 12 Allergies
- K 13 Sinus Trouble
- K 14 Disc Problems
- K 15 Nutrition & Exercise
- K 16 Industrial Injuries

Young
... SINCE 1900

THE MARK OF QUALITY SERVICE
SATISFACTION



ROOFING - EXPERT INSTALLATION, FREE ESTIMATES

- ALL WORKMEN INSURED
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71 RAMAH CIRCLE AGAWAM, MA

REMEMBER FOR
PROMPT SERVICE
DIAL 786-4140

SCHOOL NEWS

Teacher Honored



HONORING ELEMENTARY MUSIC TEACHER Sally Lowell, center, for her contribution to instrumental music in Agawam since 1961 were the students of Norma Jane Turcotte, and Dorcas Cirillo, right.

AHS Band Slates Practice Sessions

The Agawam High Band and Color Guard will hold several practice sessions prior to the opening of school. An August 4th rehearsal will be used for the purpose of issuing new music for the fall season.

The rehearsal will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. for both band and color guard, with an extra color guard session in the morning from 10-12 o'clock. Members who cannot make the evening session are asked to contact Darcy Davis, band director, to make arrangements to obtain music to be learned before the September practices scheduled for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

In addition to appearances at home football games, the band and color guard will perform at the Eastern States Exposition on September 20, at the University of Connecticut High School Band Day on October 17, in the Columbus Day Parade and at the Music Bowl at the University of Massachusetts. Other possibilities may also take place.

Camp Rainbow Halfway In Season

Camp Rainbow, Agawam's summer camp for special needs children, completed its fourth week of the season with a picnic and outing at Look Park where there are trails for hiking, clean picnic areas, two fine swimming pools, a train ride, and paddleboats. With much of the emphasis on outdoor activities this year, this event was one everyone in camp could enjoy.

Among other highlights of last week in camp was a final practice for the Bowling Classic at which Agawam Jr. High physical education instructor Gus Young is expected back to defend his "staff champion" title.

Also, the students and staff attended a nearby movie theatre to see a science fiction thriller. On Thursday, music and drama teacher Maureen Conroy presented the different groups of campers in song and acting sketches including colorful scenery and costumes.

Next week's big event will be a bus ride to Boston to visit the New England Aquarium and tour the historic downtown district.

Among several volunteers at camp this year who have proven most essential in making the system run smoothly are Michelle and Deanne Duclos, Kelly and Katie Slamon, Candy Hanson and Mrs. Bernadette Conte. Their assistance is invaluable and their only pay is a cup of orange juice each day. The Town of Agawam owes many thanks to these people for sharing their time and energies so generously to help make the summer a little better for the campers.

Local Man Graduates Radiologic Technology Program At HCC

Timothy E. Reid graduated with high honors from the radiologic technology program at Holyoke Community College in affiliation with Providence Hospital and Mercy Hospital. A total of 14 graduates received degrees for this 24-month program.

Reid will be employed as a radiologic technologist at Holyoke Hospital. He resides with his wife Jane at 76 Mountainview Street.

Upcoming Events At Public Library

The Agawam Public Library will offer *Summer of My German Soldier* as its feature of the Family Film Series slated for Thursday, July 30th, at 7 p.m. free of charge for town residents.

The film to be shown on Thursday, August 6th, will be Errol Flynn's swashbuckling adventure *The Black Pirate*. Show time again is 7 p.m.

A special program of interest to all ages, *Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars and Selected Space Topics*, will be offered in the library's Community Room on August 4th from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Conducted by James Yankee, director of the Enrico Fermi Planetarium in Enfield, the program will consist of two parts: the first, a 45-minute adaptation of a "Cosmos: Voyage to the Stars" and the second, slide and film discussions of explorations to planets, demonstrations on use of telescopes, and special exhibits.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required. Call the library at 789-1550 or register there in person.

The library will present a special showing of the Walt Disney cartoon feature *101 Dalmations* on Wednesday, August 5th, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room.

The trouble begins when flamboyant, outrageous and hateful Cruella DeVillie dognaps a houseful of cute Dalmation puppies with an eye for turning them into a soft, furry coat. Everyone is welcome to enjoy a jazzy, beguiling animated romp as dogs and humans try to outwit Cruella's mean plan.

The program is free.

Riverside Park: Safe Place To Play

As the dawn of a new day spreads its gentle light over Riverside Park, and the rides stand motionless, two figures can be seen moving through steel structures which will soon come to life as another day begins for thousands of fun seekers who will fill the park to ride, see and feel all the faces of fun.

They will be unaware that everything they enjoy that day was expertly checked from top to bottom by Riverside's Safety Officer Pat Vasallo and Maintenance Supervisor Leo Pouliot.

Riverside's owner and general manager Edward J. Carroll, Jr., says "Pat and Leo are probably two of the most important people in the company since safety is and always has been the byword of the park and always will be."

Insuring patron safety at Riverside includes more than just a daily check of the rides; it also entails daily inspection of evacuation routes out of the amusement area, available fire fighting equipment, debris-free walk areas, parking precautions for drivers, and many other security measures.

The staff is constantly updating and improving all safety-related elements throughout the park to keep Riverside a safe and accident free amusement center.

Swimming Safety

Swim with safety in mind. According to National Safety Council figures, more than 7,500 people drown every year—making drowning the third leading cause of accidental death in this country, the second leading cause among the active ages of one to 44 years old.



Experts at Speedo Swimwear and at the United States Lifeguard Association suggest these tips before taking to the water:

- Never swim alone.
- Swim only in life-guarded or supervised areas.
- If caught in a "rip" current, don't panic. Relax and swim into shore at a 45-degree angle across the current. Do not swim against the current.
- Don't swim near piers or pilings. They cause dangerous currents and have

sharp surfaces.

- Don't dive into unknown waters; explore the area completely before entering the surf.
- Check the depth of any pool before diving. Never dive into the shallow end of any pool.

Keep these tips in mind and like 75 million other Americans you will enjoy one of the finest fitness sports in the nation. Free information about swimming or swimming safety is available by writing Speedo, 500 Airport Blvd., Burlingame, CA 94010.

Clip And Save

Clip And Save

SUMMERTIME '81

The Rollaway, Inc.

ROUTE 159
1756 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM, MA

PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE

DAYS	TIMES	ADMISSION	RENTAL	TOTAL
WED. AFT. Long Skate	12:30-4:00	\$2.00	n/c	\$2.00
THURS. EVES. Public Session	8:00-10:30	\$2.00	n/c	\$2.00
FRI. EVES. Fast Paced Session	8:00-11:00	\$2.50	.75	\$3.25
CLOSED SATURDAY. MATINEE — SUMMER ONLY				
SAT. EVES. Fast Paced Session	8:00-11:00	\$2.50	.75	\$3.25
SUN. AFT. Public Skating	2:30-5:00	\$1.75	.75	\$2.50
SUN. EVES. Public Skating	8:00-10:30	\$2.25	.75	\$3.00
TUES. EVES. Family & Dance Night - Slow Paced Sessions Organ & Easy Listening Music/4 dance sets	7:00-10:00			
REGULAR ADMISSION		\$2.50	n/c	\$2.50
FAMILY RATE: 1 parent must accompany children to set family rate!				
FIRST MEMBER		\$2.50	n/c	\$2.50
EACH ADDITIONAL MEMBER		\$1.25	n/c	\$1.25

EFFECTIVE JULY 10, 1981

general information: 1-413-786-4875
GROUP INFORMATION: 1-413-786-9111

Prices & Schedule subject to change without notice.

INTERESTED IN RENTING THE RINK
(FOR FUND RAISING OR JUST TO HAVE A GOOD TIME)

THE RINK IS AVAILABLE ANY MORNING OR AFTERNOON (Until 4 P.M.) Except Wednesday
Sessions \$1.50 (Including Skates). Minimum Guarantee \$75.00

THE RINK IS AVAILABLE ON MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
Sessions \$2.00 (Including Skates)
Minimum Guarantee \$100.00

THE RINK IS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE RENTAL AFTER PUBLIC SKATING OF FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OR SUNDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENINGS. SESSIONS \$2.00 (Including Skates)
Minimum Guarantee \$100.00

A DEPOSIT WILL BE REQUIRED FOR PRIVATE RENTAL

RINK IS AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE RENTAL ANYTIME THE RINK IS NOT OPEN!

HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY!
BIRTHDAY PARTIES INCLUDE:

- Discount on Admission
- 20 Minutes in our Party Room
- A Gift
- Registration for Birthday Letters
- A Coke

PARTY DAYS ARE
WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Clip And Save

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL
M.D.

The first woman doctor was Elizabeth Blackwell, who graduated MD on January 23, 1849 from the Geneva Medical Institute.

Uncle Sam's Drive In

(Formerly A & W)

Main Street, Agawam

"We Want You As Our Customers"

This Ad Redeemable For Small Ice Cream For The Entire Family.

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Soft Ice Cream

Light Stuff... Night Stuff

By Jeanne Hofmann

What did you dream about last night? If you think you didn't dream at all - you're wrong. Although half of us have difficulty recalling the experience, we all not only dream each night, but spend about twenty percent of our sleep time at it.

Did you have a bad dream recently? Don't let it worry you. Sleep researchers believe that bad dreams are good for us because they can help us to encounter our various selves and to face the parts of our lives we tend to repress every day.

Remember the old song "You Tell Me Your Dreams, I'll Tell You Mine"? That's the advice sleepers have been getting since the early 1900's when Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung made dream interpretation an important aspect of psychoanalysis. Modern psychologists have liberated us from Freud's narrow interpretations, but still recommend dream study as therapeutic.

Some experts advise keeping a dream journal close by the bed, recording any remembered dreams in it and then discussing them with someone we are close to. This practice will supposedly increase our self-awareness and help us conquer anxieties as we recognize them in our unconscious thoughts.

Uncommon Dreams

Remembered dreams have had substantial influence on many famous people who used them to advantage. Golfer Jack Nicklaus once discovered a new stance and grip by reviewing in a dream a game he had played. Charles Dickens used his dreams to construct scenes in his novels. Goethe once said that much of *Faust* was worked out from dreams he had over a period of several years.

Robert Louis Stevenson claimed that two crucial scenes in *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, inspired by dreams, helped him work out the rest of the story to completion. Mary Shelley woke up one morning recalling a terrible nightmare about a monster created from a corpse. She decided that what would terrify her would terrify others too, so she began working on what was to be her horror classic *Frankenstein*. Mary's experience would be no surprise to modern sleep researchers whose experiments have revealed that most of our long, involved dreams occur towards morning and that unpleasant dreams are more frequent than pleasant ones.

Common Dreams

While most of us lack the skills to turn our dreams into profit, we can still use them in positive ways. In her book, "How To Make Your Dreams Work For You," Dian Buchman explores common dreams and offers some advice on putting them to good use. For instance, do you dream of losing valuable things? Maybe your unconscious is telling you to hold onto something or someone you cherish. Try being kinder to those you care most about.

Dream about losing teeth? If you haven't been neglecting visits to the dentist, chances are you need to "chew" something out, or talk over a problem so you can get a better "bite" on it. (Believe it or not, we do dream in puns, sometimes.)

Ever dream of being nude in a crowd? You could be feeling lonely and vulnerable among people who don't know the real you hidden under an "I-don't-care" attitude.

Do you dream of being chased or pursued? Most likely, your life is filled with too many pressures. Think about them and try to eliminate some.

Have you dreamed of death or dying? You probably need to get away from something or from some parts of yourself you are uncomfortable with.

Whatever else dream talk does for us, it should at least take away the guilt from our desires to take naps and go to bed early. Who knows but that the dreams awaiting us tonight will be the inspirations that make tomorrow better?

Here's wishing you pleasant dreams and an innocent sleep that, as Shakespeare said, "...knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care."

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TWO CAMPERS FROM MDA, Western Mass. Chapter, who participated in overnight camp in Bedford, New Hampshire, were Christopher DeSpir, left, Chapter Poster Child from Agawam, and Kimberly French, right. The full camp program was granted to these youngsters by the MDA at no cost to their families.

Traveling With Children

Traveling with children may be a unique art—but it can be mastered. Start out by including your children in the planning of your vacation.

- Allow them to help in choosing your destination and the route to take. Make your lodging reservations in advance considering the distance your children can travel in one day.

- Let your children help you pack their clothing and toys for the trip. This adds to their excitement and makes them feel a part of the adventure.

- Plan car games to keep your youngsters occupied. Try "spotting contests"—a prize for the child who spots the most out-of-state license plates, for example.

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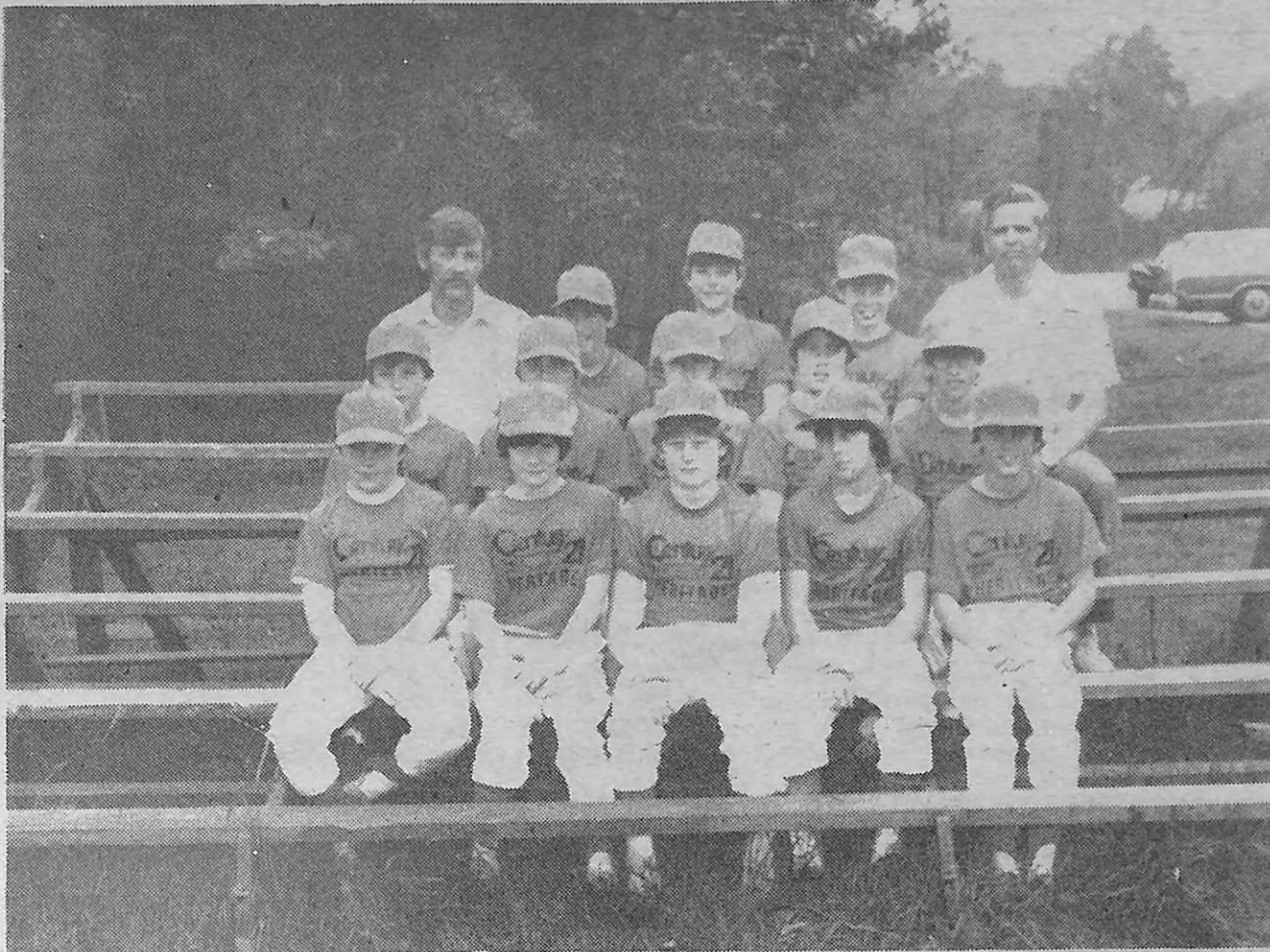
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SPORTS

AAA 10-12 Boys Champions



CLINCHING THE CHAMPIONSHIP in the last game of the season was the Agawam Athletic Association 10-12 boys baseball team sponsored by Century 21, Heritage Real Estate. Back row, left to right, are Coach Tom Sheehan, Kenny Whitehead, Rusty Lewis, Chris Gagnon, and Coach Leo Vergnani; Second row, Jim Anderson, Ricky Sheehan, Marc Barber, Billy Carabetta, and Kevin Whitehead; Front row, Joey Groth, Tim Sheehan, Rob Longo, Jim Pagano, and Jim Vergnani. Missing from picture are coaches Ed Anderson and Fred Barber.

O'Malley's Surges To Second Spot

By Charles J. Duclos

As the Tri-County regular season is quickly coming to an end, the O'Malley Printers are making loud noises as the playoffs are just around the corner.

With just four games remaining, the local favorites have surged into a second place tie by splitting a double header with Fenton over the weekend and smashing season-long nemesis Oliver Auto Body on Monday night.

With a big victory over the frontrunning Chicopee Falls Tigers over a week ago, O'Malley is heading into the stretch drive in good shape.

Last Thursday we saw O'Malley romp over the hapless Hadley Burger King at Shea's Field. The King managed to pick up a single run in the sixth while the hometowners blotched the scorecard with ten runs in the seven inning stint.

Steve Mercadante, returning to the lineup after an extended absence due to an arm injury, gave up three meaningless hits through the first three full innings.

Not wanting "Merc" to overextend himself, Coach Don Irzyk utilized Paul Gramarosa and Mike Riley on the mound for the remainder of the action. Neither of them was in any trouble.

O'Malley jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first with runs by Steve Moge, Lou Conte, Rick Mastroianni, Jack Dougherty, and Dave Stefano. Mastroianni managed to come across twice more and Stefano one more in either of the fifth or sixth innings, were Dave Stefano, Mark Guindon, Craig Plante, Tom Nodell, Jack Dougherty, and John McGurk.

Final Games: July 31, Union at Shea Field, 5:45 p.m.; August 3, Holyoke at Westfield Voke, 5:30; August 5, Fenton at Shea, 5:30; August 9, Union at Forest Park at 1:30.

Legion Post Blank Ludlow Nine, 6-0

By Charles J. Duclos

Agawam's American Legion baseball side has had a somewhat shaky season but the locals played a 6-0 tune on a Ludlow nine on Monday night behind hurler Juan Rios.

Rios just missed on a no-hit bid, allowing only a meaningless single in the ninth.

The squad completes their disappointing summer session this week.

The locals took a 1-0 lead on Scott Josephson's first inning hit driving home Joe Calabrese. From the outset it appeared that Rios would have little if no problem mowing down the Ludlow squad. Cool, calm and in complete command, the lefty from Springfield dropped a dozen batters out third strikes and gave up just a handful of walks.

Only in the fourth frame did a hint of a problem appear for Rios. He stuckout the first batter, walked the next, nipped the sacrifice bunter, walked the fourth batsman with two outs but struckout the fifth batter of the inning...scooting from potential danger.

Except for the first inning, Ludlow's hurler likewise turned the affair into a pitching duel. That lasted until the sixth.

With one out, Joe Calabrese reached first on a bad throw from third. Tony Venturini "stole" a single by hitting back to the pitcher who threw the ball away. Venturini legged it to second on the innings second error and Calabrese now sat on third.

Scott Negrucchi delivered a clutch single and his teammates scored. Scott Josephson blooped a Texas-Leaguer into short centerfield. Bill Egan followed with a shot past third which plated Negrucchi and sent Josephson to second.

Tim Ayre dropped a perfectly placed bleeder down the first base line sending Josephson to third who then scored on the throw getting Ayre at first.

Agawam's bottom of the seventh produced another run. With two outs Calabrese slashed a long double to left. Venturini singled just outside the reach of Ludlow's first sacker and was credited with an RBI as Calabrese tallied.

Meanwhile, back to Rios. He continued to work the Ludlow hitters. Rios, the only non-Agawam performer on the club, proved his worth on a one-hitter. Ludlow's lone hit came in the top of the ninth with two outs.

GOODGOLF

Tips On A Low Score At A High Age

By Jay Hebert

Jay Hebert, touring pro and tournament winner for 30 years, has been commissioned by Standard Brands Incorporated to assist senior golfers by preparing these tips.

You've probably seen a baseball player entering a batter's box and take a couple of practice cuts to get warmed up. He swings the bat back and forth to stay loose as he waits for the pitch. In general, golfers should do the same. After you have



Hebert swings the bat back and forth to stay loose as he waits for the pitch. In general, golfers should do the same. After you have

assumed your stance, instead of starting your swing from the dead stop, keep your hands in motion, moving the club slowly back and forth a few times, slightly above the ball along the line of flight.

Besides eliminating tension, these movements will help older golfers gain a feeling of the club head as well as a sense of muscular

play. You can then slide into your swing with the smooth rhythm of motion necessary for any good stroke.

Just as you would never start your car in high gear, you shouldn't start a round of golf without warming up. This is especially true for senior golfers whose muscles have become less supple.

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In 1823, a Briton named MacIntosh first used rubber to make overcoats waterproof. Because of what he did, raincoats are still known round the world as mackintoshes.



Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

A massive illegal trade in protected and endangered U.S. reptiles has been uncovered by a live animal sting operation that was concluded today by the federal wildlife agents.

To infiltrate the illegal trafficking in wildlife, undercover agents established the Atlanta Wildlife Exchange, a wholesale reptile business in suburban Atlanta, where they bought and sold almost 10,000 animals that had been caught in the wild illegally, all the while tape recording transactions. Over 1,000 federal and state listed endangered animals of 15 species were eventually bought in the sting operation.

The U.S. Wildlife Service estimates that at least 100,000 venomous and nonvenomous snakes are shipped secretly through the U.S. mails annually. Masking tape is commonly placed over the rattles of rattlesnakes so they won't be heard.

Most of the species sold to the Atlanta Wildlife Exchange were extremely dangerous. Among them were copperheads, water moccasins and fifteen species of rattlesnakes. Other dangerous animals included a pair of 13-foot Indian pythons, American alligators, and Gila monsters, the nation's only venomous lizards.

The investigations was conducted over an 18 month span. Arrest warrants were issued for 27 individuals. Federal and state search warrants were issued for 45 locations in 14 states.

The operation was big business. Most of the animals sold between \$25 and \$200 although some cost as much as \$500. A Texas trans-pecos rat snake would sell for \$75, alligator snapping turtles brought \$35; Gila monsters, \$200. Prices would double or triple for animals overseas.

CAUSE FOR ALARM - HB374 filed in the U.S. House includes a special gimmick that conceals the true purpose of this bill, which is to outlaw trapping throughout the U.S., is that it purports only to outlaw the export of pelts from any state that has not outlawed legholds traps. Several anti-trapping groups supported the bill in last year's version which was not voted on.

Defender of Wildlife, vigorous opponents of hunting, have moved into Maine in force. A flurry of bills to restrict bear hunting have appeared on the Maine legislative calendar. LD502 would restrict season on bear hunting. LD435 would outlaw trapping of bears. LD22 would further restrict hunting season on bears. LD91 would outlaw hunting of bears with bait.

Eight bills to permit Sunday hunting have been introduced in five states. Connecticut, Maine, Mississippi, Virginia, and West Virginia.

New Jersey "antis" have come us with a beaut. SB1074 grants any "Member" (meaning contributor) to any animal rights group the power to arrest persons they regard as guilty of animal mistreatment. Money from the fines are to go to the organization represented by the arresting member. This provision, in effect, turns a vigilante effort into a fund-raising effort.

DO YOU KNOW?

Everyone has heard the expression, "back seat driver." But did you know that on a motorcycle, the passenger can actually steer the cycle? It's true. If a motorcycle passenger leans the opposite way from the rider, the passenger can control the cycle's direction.



The Motorcycle Safety Foundation cautions riders to remember the following when they have passengers with them:

- Check your passenger's clothing to make sure nothing will tangle in the chain or spokes. Make sure your passenger is wearing all protective gear, including a helmet.
- Warn your passenger about accidentally touching hot parts of the motorcycle like the exhaust pipes and muffler.
- Tell your passenger to lean with you when you make turns and start up from a stop.

S.H.A.A. 11-12 Boys Games

Standings
(As Of Saturday, July 25)

White Sox	11-5
Yankees	12-6
A's	9-7
Phillies	10-8
Reds	9-8
Royals	5-11
Red Sox	3-13

On July 21, the Red Sox beat the A's 8-4 behind the steady pitching of Tim Hebert. Hitting stars for the Sox were Jeff Peterson, Dave Charest, and Bobby Matthews. Defensive play was led by Mike LaRiviere.

On July 23, the Yankees overpowered the White Sox 11-9 with Mickey Lunden providing the strong pitching the Yanks needed. Tim Duclos and B.J. Massola were offensive standouts for the Yankees.

On July 25, the White Sox edged the Reds 5-3. Bobby Altobelli pitched hard for the White Sox, and Bobby Coelln's two hits led the offensive attack. Tom Finnie stood out on defense.

In the second game on July 25, the Yankees beat the A's 12-5 to clinch a spot in the playoffs. Tim Duclos and Tim Tlusty combined for a fine pitching effort on behalf of the Yankees. Mickey Lunden hit his tenth homer of the season to lead the 11-12 division.

Fine play by three youngsters from the 9-10 division was credited with aiding the A's in their strong bid for a victory in this game. These players were Ricky Brown, Tim Burns, and Kevin Camyre.



Protecting Yourself

When football began in the mid-1800s, players didn't wear much protective gear. As the game grew in popularity and professionalism, players began wearing clothing that would protect them from injury.

Early football helmets didn't look at all like the ones worn by players today. It's the same with motorcycle helmets. In the early days of motorcycling, riders often wore leather aviator's helmets. Not much protection if they had an accident.

Today's motorcycle helmets, like today's football helmets have evolved into scientifically designed pieces of safety equipment. They are designed to absorb shocks and spread the impact force over as large an area as possible. That's why a helmet should be checked

after an impact, even if it's only dropped. A short fall can weaken the helmet's shell and reduce its ability to protect you.

No football player would take to the field without a helmet and gear to protect him. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation says motorcyclists should do the same when they take to the road.

Men's Softball League Standings

(As Of July 27th)

A DIVISION

Bay State Oilers	18-1
Tri County Sales	14-6
Showcase Inter.	12-7
Diplomat Lounge	11-8
Village Lounge	10-9
Dante Club	10-10
Marie Kane Realty	6-12
Buccaneer Lounge	5-14
F.H. Public Mkt.	5-14
Agawam A's	4-14

B AMERICAN DIVISION

Agawam Moose Club	15-2
Silver Carriage	16-4
Agawam Turners	15-4
Buccaneer Lounge	13-4
Italian Sporting Club	11-6
Clean Machine	11-7
Agawam Legion	11-8
Elbow Lounge	9-7
Jessica's Lounge	8-8
Willard Realty	7-9
Southgate Lounge	7-11
Spartan Saw	6-12

B NATIONAL DIVISION

Pond/Ekberg	11-5
Grimaldi Oilers	9-8
Agawam Sportsman Club	9-11
R.A.B. Customs	9-10
Agawam Jaycees	8-9
Insurance Ctr.	7-12
Bay State Woodwkg.	7-12
Spfld. Newspapers	5-14
Standard Uniforms	5-15
Turcotte Mfg.	0-19

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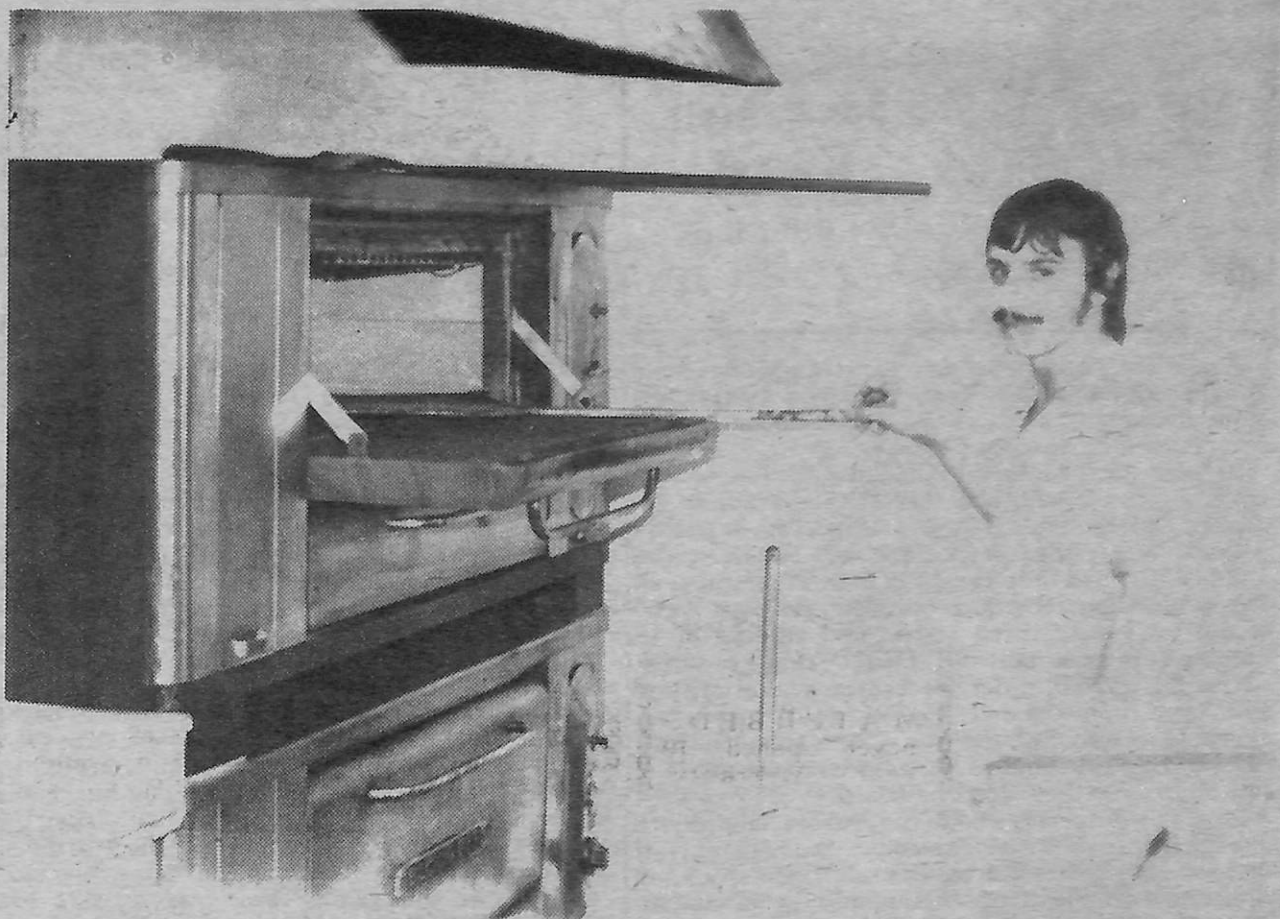
Joseph P. Bigda

Joseph P. Bigda, 69, of 1736 Main Street, Agawam, died Sunday, July 26, 1981, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Hospital unit.

Born in Bondsville, he lived in Agawam most of his life and was a retired 30-year employee of Package Machine Company, East Longmeadow. He was a communicant of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Springfield; a member of St. Mary's Lyceum Society, Bondsville; and a veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife Sophie (Kania); three daughters, Theresa Lewandowski of Chicopee, Berndadette Conte of Feeding Hills, and Frances Bigda-Peyton of Woburn; three brothers, Stanley of Springfield, Michael of West Springfield, and Frederick of South Windsor, Conn.; a sister Stephanie Gulia of East Hartford, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Colonial Funeral Chapel, Agawam, was in charge of services with burial in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Chicopee Falls.



CIRO ALBANO, owner and operator of Ciro's Pizzeria on North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, puts one of his combination specials into the oven while hungry customers wait in anticipation. Photo by Jack Devine.

Ciro's Pizzeria: Good Food & Friends

By Rita White

Hot weather time is no cooking time. While we enjoy those summer salads, we still want something substantial at times, and that's the time to try Ciro's Pizza on North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Ciro's is owned by the Albano family, who came here from Naples, Italy. You can almost always find Ciro or his sister Carmella in their shop. It's the family's first time owning and operating a restaurant, but three years in business indicate they have made a

good choice for their efforts.

Besides a great pizza, Ciro's offers super grinders and a real treat, home-made Italian ices. In the future, the Albanos hope to expand to a full restaurant.

Carmella tells us they really love being in Agawam where everyone has been friendly making them feel right at home.

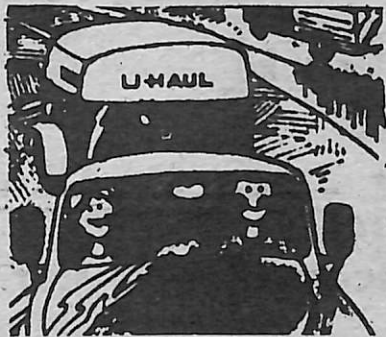
When you can't face another salad or the stove, stop in at Ciro's to find something good to eat.

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According to the American Bottled Water Association, water is especially important to your body when playing warmer weather sports. During long periods of exercise, water intake minimizes dehydration that can result from sweating. It reduces stress on your circulatory system, and it helps your blood carry energy-providing carbohydrates to your body's cells.

The average adult needs to drink at least eight cups of water daily, more in hot weather, to maintain the body's proper water balance. The body's intake of water must equal the body's output of water to ensure proper water balance.

Remember as summer approaches, water is an important element in both work and play.

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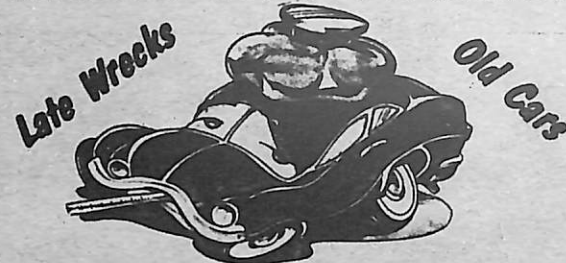
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Irish Students Visit Feeding Hills



NORTHERN IRELAND IS WELL represented this week at Feeding Hills Congregational Church as part of Operation Friendship, annually sponsored by the Church. From left, Ron Lariviere, the group's advisor, Ignatius Hughes, Sarah Rafferty, both of Northern Ireland, Rev. William Sadlier, the group's host, and Kevin Keenan, another young Irishman, pose for a Jack Devine photo. Feeding Hills Congregational Church is well-known for its involvement in Operation Friendship.

Welfare Advisory Board Forming

The Westfield Community Service Area of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare is forming an advisory board to serve the Westfield area, including Agawam, West Springfield, Southwick, Chester, Huntington, Blandford, Russell, Granville, Tolland, and Montgomery.

According to WCSA Director Leonard Provost, the advisory board will have four primary functions: to oversee the smooth and effective provision of welfare services in its area; to review local welfare office procedures and to advise the local director on policy questions; to examine policy issues raised in Boston by central office and the state legislature; and to serve as advocate for the needs of the low-income people in its area.

The welfare system includes payments of cash assistance, food stamps, and medical assistance to eligible people and assists recipients with day care, job training, and placement.

"Because the system touches on issues ranging from assistance to jobs," Mr. Provost said, "membership on the advisory board necessarily includes not only interested citizens, but also members from the business community, recipient groups, and private and public social service agencies."

Individuals and groups residing or working in the area who are interested in contributing their services can contact Provost at the Westfield CSA, 42 Arnold Street, or call 568-8913.

Counties Retain Building Control

Under the new 1982 state budget, counties will retain control over their local institutions - jails, court buildings, houses of correction, and registries of deeds. Proposed amendments to eliminate or minimize county government have been eliminated from the budget.

In the final version of the budget, a provision was added that allows counties complete control of their budget-making process. County Advisory Boards, composed of representatives from the counties' committees, will have final budgetary authority. Previously, the Legislative Committee on Counties controlled all county budgets.

Hampden County Commission Chairman Leonard J. Collamore said, "This has been a major victory for local self-government. We have finally, after almost 200 years, broken the chains of Boston dominating county government. We want to thank our area legislators, mayors, selectmen, and news media. Without their assistance, this battle could not have been won."

Commissioner Thomas O'Connor stated, "Two months ago, the House had voted to take over our local court houses, but, again, we won the fight and local government will be kept under County Commissioners."

According to Commissioner Rita M. Tremble, "With the final signing by the Governor, the fight for Home Rule has been won and is truly a victory for the people."

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